Veterans Shine As Mound Heroes; Tribe Socks Sox To Grab Slim Le

Whitehead's Short No-Hitter Tops Efforts of Oldsters.

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Like decrepit fire horses answering the summons of a familiar bell, a quartet of the American league's tottering pitchers came charging onto the firing line yesterday with some of the season's best hurling, including an abbreviated no-hitter

Silent John Whitehead who hadn t won a game this season and was so ineffective the St Louis Browns sent him to the minors for a spell, blanked the Detroit Tigers 4-0 without a hit in the second game of a double header and knocked the Bengals out of first place

Whitehead pitched only six innings because rain halted the game and his performance will get his name on the no hit honor roll of fame list that Cleveland s Bob Feller and Brooklyn s Tex Carleton made early this season

Tough On Leaders

But it was a notewor hy bit of workmanship from Whitey who could win but one game last year and it kept up the Browns favorite sideline of knocking off the pacemakers previously this year they had bounced the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians out of first place

Schoolboy Rowe who also served a term in the minors with the grim prospect that he might not come back pitched six hit ball to give Detroit a 9 2 verdict in the first game

Melvin LeRoy Harder who has been so near the skids this year the fans in Cleveland had taken to booing him pitched the Indians to a 10 1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox and back into the league lead by a scant percentage margin

Sox Trim Yanks

Another admirable comeback was the seven-hit 4 to 1 victory Fritz Ostermueller earned for the Red Sox over the New York Yankees The little lefthander will be 33 years old next month

He didn t give more than one hit in any inning and the only time he was scored upon was the eighth when he walked two men ahead of a single by Joe DiMaggio

Jimmie Foxx hit his 25th homer with one on to help out and Yankee outfielder Tommy Henrich forgot how many were out in the fourth and intentionally dropped a fly trying for a double play with two already down

Whitlow Wyatt an old timer resurrected from the minors last year shut out the New York Giants 0 0 last night with a six-hitter for the Brooklyn Dodgers

This was the action in the National league yesterday and the first time the two teams ever had met at night

Harder Goes Full Route, Sends Flag Hope to New High

CHICAGO Aug 6—If pitching can win count the Indians in

That s the way the Cleveland baseball club looked at its pennant chances today after Mel Harder demonstrated again that his form comes to him late in the season He pitched the Tribe to a 10 to 1 victory over the Chicago White Sox

Hurling a full game for the first time this season Harder held the Sox to five hits and was deprived of a shutout by Mike Kreevich s homer The veteran right hander s late mastery of mound technique bolstered the Indians already strong pitching to the point where they figured this department could keep them in top position

The gagging of Roy Weatherly with a $500 bonus offer didn t hurt the Tribe s pennant stock either President Alva Bradley offered the fiery outfielder this sum if he would call off his feud with umpires Pocktalk put him out of a game at Boston several weeks ago and he has been threatened with indefinite suspension the next time he argues with an umpire The Indians couldn t afford that his .322 batting average leads the club

ON TOP BY 002

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heath lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Weatherly rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Keltner 3b	3	2	1	1	3	0
Trosky 1b	4	1	1	7	1	0
Heffner cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Knickerbocker ss	4	0	0	0	4	0
Hayes c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Harder p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	6	10	27	10	0

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wellman lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kreevich cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kuhel 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Galehouse rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kimball 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Wright c	2	0	1	4	1	0
Williams ss	3	0	0	0	3	0
Lee p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	9	0

Two base hits—Heath Trosky Hayes Kuhel Three base hits—Heffner Kuhel Home runs—Kreevich Stolen bases—Chapman Trosky Sacrifice—Hayes Double play Knickerbocker to Keltner to Trosky Left on bases—Cleveland 11 Chicago 5 Base on balls Off Smith 1 Appleton 3 Harder 3 Hits Off Smith 8 in 5 innings Appleton 2 in 4 innings pitcher Smith Umpires—Mclaughlin Hubbard and Rommel Time of game—2 hours Attendance 3,128

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Lindell Pirates .355
Runs batted in—McCormick Cincinnati 85
Hits—Herman Cubs 134
Runs—McCormick Cincinnati 73
Triples—Medwick St Louis 11
Home runs—Mize St Louis 31
Stolen bases—Brancato Brooklyn 13
Pitching—Fitzsimmons Brooklyn 10-3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Radcliff St L 355
Runs batted in—Williams Boston 85
Runs—Keltner Cleveland 73
Hits—Cramer Boston and McCosky Detroit 139
Doubles—Greenberg Detroit and Lewis Cleveland 35
Triples—McCosky Detroit 13
Home runs—Foxx Boston 25
Stolen bases—Case Washington 22
Pitching—Newsom Detroit 13 3

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	67	33	.656	0
Brooklyn	58	40	.592	8
New York	54	43	.543	11
Chicago	52	50	.510	14
St Louis	47	47	.500	15
Pittsburgh	46	48	.489	16
Boston	43	51	.551	20
Philadelphia	32	60	.348	28

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Cleveland	60	40	.600	0
Detroit	61	41	.598	0
Boston	54	48	.529	8
Chicago	49	47	.510	8
New York	49	48	.505	9½
Washington	44	57	.436	16½
St Louis	43	58	.417	18½
Philadelphia	39	60	.394	20½

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Kansas City	71	34	.682	0
Minneapolis	58	42	.580	11
Columbus	58	48	.547	14½
Louisville	52	55	.486	21
St Paul	49	56	.467	23
Milwaukee	41	58	.414	28
Toledo	41	61	.402	29½
Indianapolis	41	62	.398	30

BASEBALL TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Chicago at Cincinnati Brooklyn at New York (night game) Boston at Philadelphia (night game) St Louis at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE—New York at Boston Cleveland at Chicago Detroit at St Louis Philadelphia at Washington

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION — Louisville at Indianapolis Minneapolis at Kansas City St Paul at Milwaukee Columbus at Toledo

SOFTBALL THIS WEEK

TUESDAY

Sunday School No 1—Calvary vs Trinity at M S S (Smith) Wesley vs Oakland at Garfield (Williams) Epworth vs Forest Lawn at Prealler ts

WEDNESDAY

Oldtimers—Anthony vs Coca Cola at Presidents (Youngblood) M P vs Italy at Garfield (Putman) M S S vs Post Office at M S S (Darnell)

THURSDAY

Industrial—Young Democrats vs Keystown at Lincoln (Luttman) Uneeda Bakery vs M S S at Presidents (Darnell) Osgood vs Lefiar s at M S S (Rice) Huber vs Shinaberger at Garfield (Schlegel)

FRIDAY

Commercial—Eagles vs Thalanx at M S S (Conroy) Marion Star vs DeMolay at Lincoln (Darnell) Community Center vs Omar at Harlan field (Rice) M S S vs Co D at Presidents (Darnell)

(Names in parenthesis denote umpires assigned to games)

GAMES RAINED OUT

Sunday School No 2 league games scheduled last night were rained out and will be played at a later date Members of the Sunday School No 1 loop will tangle tonight

SPORTS
THE MARION STAR

"Find of The Year--" Connie Mack

THESE GUYS ARE JUST PLAIN LUCKY
SO THIS IS JIMMY FOXX COMING UP?
VAUGHN LOST HIS FIRST THREE GAMES WITH THE ATHLETICS BUT NONE OF HIS CONFIDENCE
HE ISN'T AFRAID OF BIG LEAGUE HITTERS
PORTER VAUGHN, 21 YEAR-OLD PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS PITCHER — CONNIE MACK CALLS HIM THE PITCHING FIND OF THE SEASON
STODS

Deadline Nears for Entries In Annual Co. Golf Tourney

Registrations Due Before Meet Opens Next Monday, Crownwearer Rife Will Defend Title.

Four days remain to enter the second annual county wide golf tournament sponsored by the Y M C A The event is to be held at Marion Country club starting Monday Aug 19 and is open to all amateurs residing in Marion county

Entry blanks are available at both local courses or may be clipped from The Star They will be accepted at either course and should be accompanied by a fee of $2 which entitles the player to one practice round a qualifying round and all matches

Players are to be divided into two divisions according to their qualifying scores This gives everyone an equal chance to win one of the prizes being offered the winners and runnersup in each flight A trophy is awarded the winner of the championship group by The Marion Star This must be won three times before it becomes the permanent possession of any one golfer A plaque for the permanent possession of the winner is presented by the Y M C A

John Rife will defend his title won last year He is automatically qualified and will be given the top spot in the first bracket of the championship flight

Qualifying rounds are scheduled for Monday Aug 12 and are to last through Sunday Aug 18 These rounds may be played at either course Those other than members of the Marion Country club must qualify on Monday Tuesday or Friday as all other days are reserved for club members.

One week will be alloted for the playing of each match It is planned to hold the tournament over a period of five weeks Matches will be 18 hole match play with the exception of the finals which will be over 36 holes

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Marion's Skish Club Planning Inter-City Events

Marion s newly formed Skish club may join the National Association of Amateur Angling and Casting clubs, Arnold Swartz chairman of the committee in charge of the local group announced today The Marion club sponsored by the Marion County Fish and Game Protective association is also planning to form a team to engage in matches with other clubs from other cities

Skish which is rapidly gaining in popularity as a competitive sport, is designed to aid the fisherman in gaining accuracy and control while casting The person casting attempts to hit a target 40 to 60 feet away The Marion club is using a 30 inch circular piece of pasteboard with a six-inch bullseye Tournament targets consist of a 30-inch tire

It may be played indoors or outdoors and on land or water A casting platform is to be installed soon at McKinley Lake and it is the hope of the local group to be able to use it for practice purposes and matches

The new game has proved an inexpensive sport as the majority of rod and reels cost less than $10 while the nine-pound-test tourney line costs less than $1 Two or three 35 cent plugs will last an entire season

Rules governing the game have been made by the National Association of Angling and Casting clubs A few of the more general rules specify that any type of fly or bait rod may be used the line must be of at least nine-pound-test strength the plug should not be in excess of 5-8 of an ounce and all casting should be done singlehanded

Anyone interested in casting with a bait may join the group at its practice periods Those who participated in the spring casting tournament sponsored by the Lions club are especially urged to attend The next practice is set for Tuesday Aug 20, at Harding Stadium

TUNED TO TIMES

Coach Potsy Clark of the Detroit Lions never one to miss a publicity trick, has christened his 1940 backfield the Blitzkrieg Backfield

NEW ENTRIES LISTED IN FISHING CONTEST

Owens Quarry Catch Largest Filed to Date

Two more entries have been received in Marion county s first annual largest bass contest sponsored by the Lions club officials in charge announced today

Preston Brock turned in the largest fish so far in the contest with a 4 pound 12 ounce large mouth bass which he pulled in at Owens Quarry Harold Foster landed a two pound 4 ounce small mouth fish at Kings Mills for the second largest entry

Any entries caught on hook or line in Marion county are eligible for the contest which will last the duration of the bass season Fish should be submitted to Turney s Hardware store on Center street for official weighing A trophy will be presented the winner

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	000	000	000	0	4	2
Brooklyn	100	004	10	6	11	2

Gilbert Dean Hutchinson and Danning Wyatt and Lopez

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	111	200	012	9	12	1
St Louis	100	001	000	2	6	1

Rowe and Sullivan Skrelling Lawson Mills and Swift

Detroit			000	000	0	0 2
St Louis			002	11	4	5 1

Bridges and Tebbetts Whitehead and Swift

(Called at the end of six innings rain)

Cleveland	030	201	040	10	12	1
Chicago	001	000	000	1	5	1

Harder and Hemsley F Smith Appleton and Tresh Turner

New York	000	000	010	1	7	1
Boston	010	120	00	4	10	0

Bonham and Rosar Ostermueller and Foxx

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 3 Columbus 2
Indianapolis 8 Toledo 2
St Paul 8 Kansas City 0
Minneapolis at Milwaukee rain.

BISCAN WINS NO 19

By The Associated Press

LIMA O Aug 6—Frank Biscan Lima southpaw pitcher boasted a season record of 19 wins and four defeats in the Ohio State league today after last nights 6 to 2 victory over Tiffin In other games Findlay beat Fremont 8 to 1 and Fostoria went 12 innings to edge Mansfield, 6 to 5

EXCLUSIVE COMPANY

Only two pitchers Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove have ever won the American league s most valuable player award

Two Marion Teams Win First Game Softball Tourney at Upper Sandu

Two Marion teams, Huber and the Young Democrats won first round games last night in the district softball tournament at Harrison Smith park of Upper Sandusky The Wyandot Vaults of Upper Sandusky won the third of the three games played under the lights Three more first round games will be played tonight

Huber chased two runs across in the top of the sixth inning to break a 5 5 deadlock and win, 7-5 at the expense of the Swann Rubber Co. team of Bucyrus twirler, for eight while their own ace mound old Millisor, was given four hits Millisor con a four-bagger in the nobody on, Crokie homer in the fourth for with three mates aboa will meet the Wyand Wednesday night in t finals

The Young Democrat a 3-1 decision from t Manufacturing Co squ toria as Prummer, the chucker turned in a o formance The young ru held the losers hitless top of the seventh w rapped out a home ru Roseberry accounted f his teams winning hitting a circuit blow i inning with catcher R the sacks Foster p Bersted yielded four Democrats will meet t of tonights Marion S and Star Theater of U dusky Wednesday nigh

The Wyandot Vaults Sandusky defeated th Auto Lights of Fosto tne third game played ners although out hit t tage of six errors on tne losers Tilton wen for Wyandot and ga e base hits while his were nicking R Jone

Tonights schedule of games is Star Theate Steam Shovel at 8 p m Grave Vaults of Galio All Stars at 9 p m a Insurance of Upper Sa Marion Merchants at 1

Bill Everly and Ch are to be the starting the Marion Merchan Merchant players will p m at Presidents F leaving for Upper Sanc

Quarter-Finals Wed

Quarter-final round under way tomorrow the semi-finals Thursd finals Friday The this tournament earns to participate in the st Aug 9 10 and 11 at The winner of the has the privilege of co the national tournamen of Labor day at Detroit

A cup will be p e winner of the district e

Scores by innings of games and batteries lows

Huber	201	0	
Swann Rub Co	000	4	

Millisor and Conkle

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Berated	000	0
Democrats	200	1

Foster and Gee

Robbins

Elec Auto Lights	200
Wyandot Vaults	002

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Swedish Angel Floors Carone in Straight Falls at Mat Tilt

The Swedish Angel a goon like creature who might easily have stepped right out of the leading role in any of the recent Hollywood horror movies entertained Marion wrestling fans by mixing up a quick order of mince meat of Fred Carone in the featured exhibition on last nights mat show

The Angel who in private life is Olaf Swensen whipped his rugged little foe in consecutive falls He took the first fall in 13 minutes with a series of body slams He used only four minutes to polish off Carone with a shoulder press after felling him with a devastating blow the mere breeze of which almost blew the hats off ringside spectators

Despite the defeat no one can say that Carone wasn t a gamester He even tried playing the part of a giant killer but his spasmodic barrages of punching left the hulking Swede unscathed The Italian gave up a 20 pound weight advantage but held a slight edge by his ability to attack and then steer clear of the man mountain.

Smother Grip

But was a pitiful sight when the Angel finally caught up with Carone On occasions when he could get by without interference from Referee Clete Kauffman the giant clamped his ham like hands over Fred s face in the most effective smother grip ever shown in the local arena He weathered every storm of blows that Carone could muster shook them off like they were so many raindrops on an elephant s back and grimly went about the task of annihilation

Although the bout went only two falls and the battlers were in the ring but 17 minutes fans appeared more than pleased with the exhibition

Likely Semi Final

For a well matched wrestling bout fans had to depend on the semi final matching Bob Montgomery of Hot Springs Ark, and Dick Trout of Los Angeles The pair kept things moving at a fast pace before the time limit expired and halted their match after each had gained one fall Trout won the initial round in 10 minutes with a jack knife grip applied after he spilled Montgomery as the latter bounced backward off the ropes Montgomery won the second fall in 19 minutes with a head lock forcing Trout to concede the fall

Bob Anderson of Dayton and Ralph Alexander of Detroit Mich went to a draw in the 20 minute opener The show was held at the Marion Steam Shovel arena after the threatening weather brought about a switch to the indoor ring late yesterday afternoon

GALION OUTPITCHES FOE IN HORSESHOE CONTEST

GALION Aug 6—By a margin of 158 points and 50 ringers the All Star No 1 team of the Galion City Horseshoe league gained a victory over Columbus tossers at Heise park here Sunday afternoon

Howard Biller of Galion was highest in points with Ferguson of Columbus and Ernie Pry of Galion high for ringers and double ringers Galions total score was 1 266 points 892 ringers and 219 double ringers while Columbus made 1 108 points 842 ringers and 220 double ringers

On the Galion team were H Biller C Pry F Pry G Weiner H Biles and H Ness. The Columbus All Stars included Ferguson Montney Harber Leisiein Benedict and Stalter

COLUMBUS FIGHTER LOOKS GOOD IN DECISION VICTORY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 6—Jack (Budds) Walker Columbus Negro heavyweight commanded greater respect from fight followers today after his impressive 12 round decision over the highly rated Johnny Writers of Pontiac Mich last night

Walker giving his opponent a nine pound advantage proved to 6 123 fans that he deserved the widely disputed decision he gained from Writers in a 10 round battle July 17

Referee Arthur Donovan s card showed Walker with seven rounds Writers four and one even It was Walkers 23rd victory in 24 professional fights Only mar on an otherwise all victorious record was a draw with Patsy Perroni of Canton

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Newark N J—Eddie Blunt 214 Camden N Y stopped Tony Musto 1 Chicago (10)

St Paul—Lee Savold 191 Des Moines Ia stopped Domingo Salli 1 Oakland Calif (2)

Detroit—Fritzie Zivic 147½ stopped Kenny LaShelle 1 Akron Ohio (10)

New York—(Lots) Scalzo 134½ New York outpointed Cliger Foran 128½ Liverpool Eng (8)

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38	Olds Touring Sedan	595
36	Plymouth 2 Door Touring	495
38	Plymouth Coach	175
37	Plymouth Touring Sedan	345
37	Ford Fordor Sedan	375
37	Ford Tudor	375
37	Studebaker Sedan	545
37	Ford Coupe	345
	Chevrolet Chassis cab and stock rack	325
36	Pontiac 4 Door	295
36	Oldsmobile Coach	385
36	Dodge Sedan	379
36	Plymouth Coach	295
36	Plymouth 4 Door	345
36	Dodge Coach	375
36	Ford Tudor	250
36	Studebaker Sedan	425
36	Dodge Touring Sedan	375
36	Terraplane Brougham	200
35	Ford Coupe	175
35	Chevrolet 4 Door	280
35	Ford Fordor	195
34	Olds Coach	225
34	Chrysler Sedan	295
34	Chrysler Coupe	275
34	Buick Sedan	245
33	Ford Sedan	125
33	Willys 6 Sedan	125
32	Ford Tudor	125
31	Chevrolet Coupe	45
30	Willys Knight Sedan	45
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PET RAT FIRES HOUSE
By United Press
ALAMEDA, Calif.—A pet rat, [illegible], belonging to E. J. [illegible], ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

WALL STREET LEADERS SLIP

Bidding Reduced; Invasion Fears Tend To Increase Nervousness.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Bids for stocks were reduced in today's market and leading issues generally cut prices fractions to a point or so.

European dispatches indicating the Nazi invasion of England might be in its final stages of preparation tended to revive speculative nervousness, brokers said. Business prospects were reasonably hopeful, but were ignored in most cases.

Bonds and commodities displayed uneven trends throughout.

On the offside were shares of U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Sperry, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison and International Paper.

Airline company stocks were listless in the face of estimates passenger plane traffic in July established a new peak for the fifth consecutive month.

Electrical equipments were aided at intervals by reports of growing demand in this field.

PRODUCE

Local Produce
(Paying Prices)

Poultry — market steady; hens heavy 12c; hens medium 10c; leghorn hens light 8c; broilers fancy rocks 4 lbs. and up 16c; broilers rocks 3 lbs. and up 15c; broilers rocks small 14; broilers colored large 14; broilers colored small 11; broilers leghorns 2½ lbs. up 14c; broilers leghorns small 12c; old roosters colored 8c; old roosters leghorns 6c. No. 2 and thin 3.
Eggs unsettled; current receipts 21; extras 22c; extra fancy white ...

Grocers price 18 18c
Butterfat—25c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 — Butter receipts 5,963, steady; creamery 92 score and higher 27½; 91 26½; 90 26; 89 25½; 88 25½; 90 centralized carlots 26½.
Eggs receipts 9,771, steady; fresh graded extra first local 25½; carlots 26; firsts local 25½; carlots 25½; current receipts 23½; dirties 21¾; checks 21; storage packed extras 24; firsts 23½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6—Butter unsettled; creamery extras in tubs 31c lb.; standards 29½.
Eggs unsettled; prices paid shippers in 30 cases or less furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board: Extras 22½ and up candled; light spots clear 19 a dozen; extra firsts 22; firsts and up 17; current receipts 15; checks and up 14 a dozen.
Live poultry steady; colored fowls heavy 21; leghorn fowls 12@14; leghorn broilers 24½ lbs. and up 17; rock broilers 4 lbs. 20; small rocks 16; broilers colored 3 lbs. 19; leghorn broilers under 16@17; young ducks 6 lbs. 18c; old ducks small and ordinary 10; old roosters colored 11@12; leghorn 8@10.
Local fresh dressed poultry weak; heavy fowls 22; ducks 20; leghorn fowls 19; fancy broilers 27; leghorn broilers 23; average broilers 25.
Government graded eggs in cases: U. S. extras large white 27; U. S. standards large 23; U. S. extras medium white 24; U. S. standards medium white 20.
Total ex. 1.95@2.60 a sack of 100 lbs. Spot cabbage 1.75@2.75 a bu.

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Aug. 6—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—A few sales were being noted in the Boston wool market today. Inquiries were more numerous to original bag fine territorials but trading was confined to a few lots of 50-53 cents scoured basis. Choice original wools combining a good percentage of staple were held at 53-55 cents while wools running bulk short French combing and clothing lengths were available at 75-78 cents scoured basis.

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—The position of the treasury Aug. 3: receipts $49,061,649.92; expenditures $7,146,959.73; net balance $2,358,092,161.22; working balance included $1,867,141,221.06.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Treasuries:
3¼s 46-44 103.8; 4s 54-44 112.16; 4¼s 52-47 118.25; 3s 55-51 110.12.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 71c; No. 2 white oats 27c; new No. 3 yellow corn 59c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—Opening grain quotations:

Wheat	Sept.	74⅞	Dec. 75⅝
May	76⅞		
Corn	Sept.	60¾	Dec. 56¼ May 58
Oats	May	50¾	
Soybeans	Oct.	72¾	Dec. 72⅞
Rye	Sept.	42¾	Dec. 45¼ May 48

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—Grain range:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Sept.	76	74¾	74¾
Dec.	76⅝	75⅜	75⅝
May	76½	75⅝	75⅝
Corn			
Sept.	60⅞	59¾	60¼
Dec.	55⅝	55⅛	55
May	55¾	57⅛	57⅛
Oats			
Sept.	29¾	29½	29¾
Dec.	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜
May	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Soybeans			
Oct.	74	73⅜	73⅝
Dec.	74¼	73⅝	73⅝
Rye			
Sept.	43⅝	43⅜	43⅜
Dec.	45⅝	45⅛	45⅜
May	48	47	47⅜

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 6—Cash wheat [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

New York Stock Quotations

1 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can & Fdy	23¼	Loews	34⅝
American Rolling Mill	16⅝	Montgomery Ward	34⅝
American Smelting & Ref	38	Nash Kelvinator	5⅝
American Tele & Tele	162⅜	National Biscuit	19⅝
Anaconda	20	National Dairy Products	11⅝
Armour Illinois	4⅛	National Distillers	29⅛
Atchison T & S F	48⅝	New York Central	14⅝
Atlantic Refinery	21⅛	North American	14⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	14⅜	Northern Pacific	7⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	8⅝	Ohio Oil	5⅜
Bendix Aviation	30	Paramount Pictures	7⅛
Bethlehem Steel	78⅛	Packard Motor	3⅝
Borden	14⅝	Penney J. C.	75⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	25⅝	Pennsylvania Railroad	24⅝
Chrysler	74⅝	Phillips Petroleum	34⅛
City Ice	10⅝	Proctor & Gamble	44⅝
Columbia Gas & Elec	5⅝	Public Service New Jersey	24⅝
Commercial Solvent	9⅛	Pullman	34⅝
Continental Oil	15⅝	Radio	5⅛
Continental Motor	2⅝	Republic Steel	10⅝
Continental Oil Delaware	17⅝	Reynolds Tobacco B	34⅝
Du Pont	165	Sears & Roebuck	49⅝
Curtiss Wright	6⅛	Socony Vacuum	5⅜
Electric Auto Light	34⅝	Southern Pacific	9⅝
General Electric	33⅛	Standard Brands	5⅝
General Foods	40⅝	Standard Gas & Electric	3⅛
General Motors	65⅝	Standard Oil California	35⅛
Goodyear	25⅛	Standard Oil Indiana	25⅛
Great Northern Railway	25⅛	Standard Oil New Jersey	35⅝
International Harvester	44⅛	Texas Corporation	34⅝
International Nickel Canada	23⅜	Trans-America	5⅛
Johns Manville	56⅜	Union Carbide	64⅝
Kennecott	26⅝	United Air Lines	8⅛
Kroger Grocer	14⅛	United Aircraft Corporation	24⅝
Libbey Owens Ford	39⅛	United Corporation	3⅝
		United Gas & Imp.	5⅛
		U. S. Steel common	52⅝
		U. S. Steel preferred	104⅝
		Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	71⅛
		Woolworth	34⅝
		Youngstown Sheet & Tube	34⅝
		Sales	760,000
		International Tele & Tele	3⅛
		Pure Oil	14⅝
		Schenley Distillers	14⅝
		United Drugs	19⅝
		Sales	160,000

EARLY WHEAT GAINS TURNED INTO LOSSES

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—Early advances of as much as 1¼ cents a bushel in corn and wheat today were whittled away and the close saw wheat gains turned into net losses while corn finished only ⅛-⅜ cents higher.

The market tone was firm by offerings were limited. Reports of rains in the corn belt and more favorable conditions in the northwest spring wheat area were also factors in the decline.

Wheat finished unchanged to ⅜ cents lower, Sept. 74⅜-¼, Dec. 75⅝-¼; corn was ⅛-⅜ higher, Sept. 60-60⅛, Dec. 55⅜-56; and oats were unchanged to ⅛ cents higher.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock
(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market steady; 180-250 lbs. 6.45-6.50; 150-180 lbs. 6.30-6.40; light lights 6.15-6.25; sows 5.75-6.00.
Cattle — market steady; choice prime yearlings 8.00-8.50; fair to good 6.50-7.50; common and medium 5.00-6.50; heifers 6.50-7.50; cows 4.25-5.50; canners and cutters 3.00-4.25; bulls 5.00-6.00; calves 6.00-7.00.
Lambs — market steady; choice spring lambs 9.00-9.25; fair to good 8.00-8.75; common 7.00-8.00; choice yearlings 7.00-7.50; fair to good 6.00-6.75; common 5.00-6.00; choice ewes 4.00-4.50; fair to good 3.00-3.75; common 2.00-2.75; choice wethers 4.50-5.00; fair to good 3.75-4.50; common 2.50-3.50; choice heavy ewes 3.00-3.50; fair to good 2.00-2.75; common 1.00-1.75.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 1,000; total 21,000; uneven; 10 cents lower; mostly with 15 day average; top sparingly 6.10 for lower and medium weights and heavy butchers; good to choice 180-240 lb. butchers 6.00-6.05; load choice 210 lb. 6.05-6.10; 100-230 lb. 6.00; smooth 140 lb. kinds 5.90; few 6.00; 120-140 lb. 5.60-5.80; sows 4.75-5.25; heavier kinds 4.50.
Salable cattle 8,000; calves 1,000; another active; market strong to 25 higher on fed steers and yearlings; 10 lb. up on fed heifers; cows and bulls unchanged; 25 higher; trade very active on both local and outside accounts; practically everything well absorbed on early round; unusually small supplies grass steers here; extreme top 11.20 paid for three loads long fed steers with weights just highest price 11.35; 1040 lb. yearling steers very few fed steers over 11.00; grassy and short fed yearlings 7.50-9.75; according to quality and condition; best heifers 11.00; weighty cutter ... [illegible] ... grass fed native ... [illegible] ... and better weighty sausage bulls 9.15; practical top 7.00; vealers 50 higher at 9.50-10.25; very few 10.50.
Salable sheep 4,000; total 4,000; late Monday sheep 25-35 lower; all ... higher; fairly active; kinds showing less advance; best western yearling 8.85-9.00; few down to 8.50; sorted natives 8.85; small lots 8.75 down; throwouts 6.50 down; medium to good fed yearlings 6.75-7.00; today's trade fairly active; spring lambs and yearlings 10-15 higher; top deck lots Washington spring lambs 9.10; bulk western 8.75; medium to good kind 8.50; sorted ... [illegible] ... choice native springers 9.25-9.60; throwouts largely 8.50 down; top deck good 90 lb. ... [illegible] ... heavier kind held higher; small lots fat native ewes 3.25; and better with bulk supply 2.00-3.00; one double western feeding lamb 7.00; strong weights western upward to 8.00.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 500; 10-15 lower; 180-250 lbs. 6.40-6.50; 150-180 lbs. 6.30-6.40; 120-150 lbs. 6.15-6.25; 100-120 lbs. 5.90-6.00; 250-270 lbs. 6.35-6.40; 270-300 lbs. 6.25-6.30.
Salable cattle 75; active and steady. One load yearling steers averaging 888 lbs. brought 11.00 yesterday. Load averaging 1,000 lbs. brought 10.40; one load choice heifers averaging 725 lbs. 10.50; steers good to choice dry fed 10.50-11.50; good to medium 9.00-10.00; heifers good to choice dry fed 9.00-10.50; medium to good 7.00-9.00; cows good to choice 6.00-7.50; medium to good 5.00-6.00; bulls good to choice 6.75-7.50; common to medium 5.50-7.00. Salable calves 125; steady. Good to choice 9.00-10.00; medium 7.00-8.00.
Salable sheep 150; steady. Good to choice lambs 8.50-9.00; medium to good 6.50-7.50; ewes 2.50-3.00; wethers 3.50-4.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6—Cattle 400; steady; steers 1200 lbs. 11.00-11.50; 780-1100 lbs. 10.00-11.00; 600-1000 lbs. 10.00-11.00; heifers 9.00-10.00; cows 6.00-7.00; bulls 7.00-8.00; calves 40; steady; good 11.00-11.50; medium 9.00-10.00; culls 7.00-8.00.
Sheep and lambs 200; steady; good 8.50-9.00; wethers 8.00-8.50; ewes 3.00-3.50.
Hogs 1000; steady; heavy 6.00-6.10; good butchers 6.15; yorkers 6.15.

MAN AND WIFE [illegible]
By United Press
PITTSBURGH, Pa. [illegible]
Wife [illegible]
Husband [illegible]
Children [illegible]
Funeral [illegible]
Burial [illegible]

Army Reduction in Warplane Types Expected To Speed Up Production

By DEVON FRANCIS
Associated Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—The army gradually is reducing the number of types of warplanes in its defense brochure and the result aircraft manufacturers believe will be reflected during the months to come in a sharply accelerated output on the production lines.

Multiplicity of designs has been one of the bane of aircraft manufacture for years.

Even Germany, with the world's greatest air force and in the midst of a war, has too many kinds of warplanes for efficient mass manufacture in the opinion of United States army officers. The evidence is accumulating that Hitler's air ministry is cutting down on the number of designs produced.

May Cut to 6 Types

If the army air corps hews to the line projected for maximum production in the air rearmament drive it will have six general categories of planes: interceptors, single-engine pursuits, twin-engine fighters, attack planes and medium and heavy bombers.

Up to now no fewer than 18 combat types have been in the service of the air corps.

That has been due partly to the existence of a tactical experimentation program. The army wanted to see what the planes could do both individually and en masse. It was due partly to the lack of a coordinated program for the employment of aircraft in wartime. Army strategy and tactics are products of the nation's foreign policy and the air corps has not known what it would be called upon to do.

With the emergence of hemisphere defense as the goal of the rearmament program, the air corps found its work cut out for it.

Here are some of the types of aircraft which will go into the discard in the drive for greater air power: single-engine attacks, day and night bombardment planes, single-engine bombardment planes, general liaison planes and bi-plane pursuits.

Remaining in the non-combat types probably will be short-range corps and division observation planes.

Interceptors Useful

The interceptors for localized defense which the army is going to buy by the hundreds are typified by the Bell pursuit made in Buffalo, N. Y. The Curtiss P-40," made in Buffalo, typifies the new pursuit equipment, and the Lockheed twin-engine fighter, made in Burbank, Calif., the interceptor for long range work.

The Boeing "B-17" four-engine bomber made in Seattle, already standard air corps equipment, and the Consolidated "B-24" made in San Diego also four-engined, will provide the general design for long-range bombardment machines. Such planes are intended for forays deep into enemy territory on the theory that the best defense is an offense.

The army's medium bombers will be like the Douglas "B-23," made in Santa Monica, Calif., and attack planes will follow the general lines of the Curtiss "A-30," made in Buffalo. Medium bombers, unlike the long-range planes, are intended for operation in the ground army's theater of action, and attack planes are used for breaking up concentrations of ground troops. The Germans use "Stuka" dive bombers for the same purpose.

Plan Super-Bomber

The most sensational development in warplanes the world over is the rangy heavy bomber capable of carrying multiple tons of bombs. The United States army's newest experimental machine is designed for a payload of 28 tons. Germany is reported to have six-and eight-engine long-range bombers in the process of manufacture.

Some American army officers are talking of an even greater simplification in types—only two kinds of fighters and two of bombers. The army long ago abandoned the idea of an "ideal" all-purpose plane.

As one officer expressed it: "You can't make a plane which will carry 10,000 pounds of bombs 2,000 miles and still climb to a fighting altitude of 30,000 feet in ten or fifteen minutes."

1,776 ANIMALS IN STOCK AUCTION HERE

Consignments of 268 Persons Handled at Sale

Hog prices and cattle quotations were higher than a week ago, when the Marion Union Stockyards sold a total of 1,778 head of cattle from consignors from Marion and nearby counties in Monday's auction. The hog market was alive with an advance of 75 to 40 cents over the previous week; top 7 grain fed hogs 6.50. Top steers were $10.10 cwt., and lambs were steady; top lambs bringing $9.80 and top lambs $8.65. Receipts and quotations follow:

Hogs, receipts 897 head—150-200 lbs. 6.50@6.70; 200-250 lbs. 6.45@6.60; 275-350 lbs. 6.15@6.30; 150-175 lbs. 6.30@6.45; 100-150 lbs. 5.50@6.00; pigs 4.50@5.50; roughs 6.00@6.05; stags 3.00@4.00; boars 2.00@2.40.

Calves, receipts 149 head—choice calves 9.50@9.80; good calves 9.00@9.50; medium 8.00@9.00; common and culls 7.50 down.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 883 head; top dry fed lambs 8.40; good lambs 8.00@8.30; top sheep 3.75; medium 3.50@3.75; common and culls 3.00 down.

Cattle, receipts 71 head — top steers 10.40; good heifers 10.00; bulls 6.50@6.75; medium bulls 6.00; top fat cows 6.00; medium cows 4.00@5.00; cutters and canners 3.00 down.

Court News

Divorce Actions

Petition Filed — By Marjorie Catherine Hamilton against Lloyd William Hamilton grounds, neglect. Homer J. Johnson, plaintiff's attorney.

Answer and Cross Petition Filed—By Pearl I. Pine to divorce proceedings brought against her by Charles Edward Pine, she denies allegations in his petition and seeks its dismissal asking a divorce on her cross-petition on grounds of neglect. Mrs. Pine represented by Homer E. Johnson also asks custody of and support for a minor child.

Partition Sought

Suit for the partition of approximately 83 acres of farm land in Claridon township and in Canaan township, Morrow county, has been filed in common pleas court by Sterling L. Harris against Forest Harris Miller and others. The plaintiff is represented by Clyde L. Deeds of Toledo and Mouser & Mouser of Marion.

Asks Judgment

Judgment of $13,044.60 is sought in a common pleas court suit filed by the Union Central Life Insurance Co. against Dorothy Genevieve Corbin and others. The insurance company contends that amount is due on a mortgage on 165.81 acres of Bowling Green township land. The company asks that it be restored to possession of the real estate. Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young granted a request for the appointment of a receiver to handle the property and named G. E. Darnell fixing the receiver's bond at $1,000. John H. Clark represents the insurance company.

Seeks Compensation

Suit to share in workmen's compensation funds was [illegible] against the Ohio Industrial [illegible] pleas court today. [illegible] Whaley. The [illegible] that he is suffering [illegible] paralysis of the [illegible] in an accident [illegible] Ashland county [illegible] at the Tuscarawas [illegible] Akron.

TOP HOGS $6.80 AT CALEDONIA STOCK SALE

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Aug. 6 — Receipts were light in all departments at the weekly sale yesterday of the Caledonia Livestock Sales Co. Quotations follow:

Hogs — 190-250 lbs. 6.30@6.80; 250-275 lbs. 6.25-6.30; 140-190 lbs. 6.30@6.50; 140-160 lbs. 6.00@6.30; 140-160 lbs. 5.00@5.25; packing sows 4.30@4.60; boars, 2.50@3.00 per cwt.
Cattle—No dry fed cattle; grass steers 6.00@8.25; grass heifers 5.00@6.85; cows 4.00@5.50; milk cows 30.00@80.00; bulls, 4.00@7.20.
Calves—Top 9.25@10.15; mediums 8.00@9.50; culls 6.00@7.50.
Lambs—Top 8.25@8.80; seconds 7.00@8.00; culls 6.00@7.00; slaughter ewes 1.50@4.10; breeding ewes 3.10.

TURTLE NO WANDERER
By United Press
WELLSVILLE, Kas. — Dale Leyton found a turtle on the Murphy farm near here. On its shell was scratched E. M. and V. A. M. and the date, 1897. The Murphys said they remembered catching the turtle 43 years ago and marking it. They had released it a quarter of a mile from where Leyton found it, they said.

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U. S. Johnny Will Get His Gun — But in Due Time

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — 'Why,' you may very properly ask, 'does it take so long to get guns ammunition and equipment after money has been appropriated for it?'

Maj Gen C M Wesson the army's chief of ordnance once asked that question

The answer is simple he said You cannot buy ordnance off the shelf'

But how do you buy it? What happens between the time when congress appropriates money and the first deliveries begin?

In the peaceful days when no great military threat to the United States was envisioned three years and eight months of designing testing and manufacturing elapsed between the chief of infantry's request for a medium tank and the first tank delivery

Today, when the nation is rearming at full tilt at least two years and eight months of that time probably could be eliminated maybe more The reason is that the army its experts say has standardized to a large extent nearly every major item that it will need to equip 1 200 000 men And standardization is the first key to fast mass production

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday Aug 7

A MODERATELY successful day with certain rather surprising developments probably in connection with contracts litigation insurance or bequests And yet there are possibilities of loss reverses extra agance or heavy expenditures Be practical about this or the benefits may ooze through the fingers. Also safeguard the health and that of the family especially elder members Do not run counter to elders or superiors Use discretion or diplomacy

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a rather successful year with the interests centered on new contracts Insurance or probable bequests Handle such with conservatism and use judgment lest the good fortune slip away through extravagance or self-indulgence Use finesse when dealing with superiors or elders and safeguard the welfare of the latter

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Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

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PATTERN 4511

This spirited timing shirtwaist style designed by Anne Adams makes either a waist and-skirt OR a one piece dress You'll probably want both versions of *Pattern 4511 for wardrobe* variety Make the one piece style in rayon or lie silk Then for the jaunty two piece style let the tuck in or over blouse top be of brilliant wool with a skirt of darker velveteen Soft gathers below the front and back yokes give the new bloused silhouette to the top There's a guileless young Peter Pan collar in self fabric or contrast and either full long sleeves or short sleeves The two-piece skirt is in the narrower, straighter lines forecast for fall

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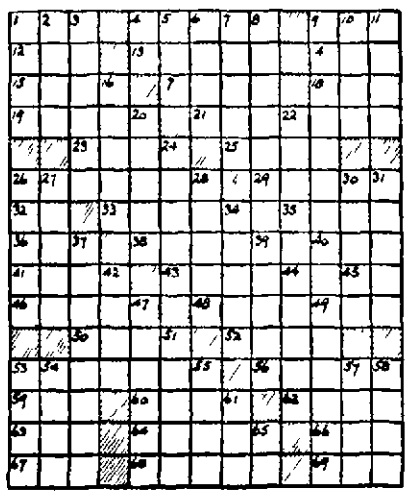
Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Tennis stroke
4. Insects
9. Policeman slang
12. Greek letter
13. Minimum
14. Palmyra palm leaf
15. Variety
17. Pain
18. Late comb form
19. Pinnacle of glacial ice
21. Hel
23. Epic poem
24. Sensitive
26. Mark out the boundaries of
29. Speaks imperfectly
32. Mystic Hindu ejaculation
34. Tense
35. Stair
36. Discover
38. Vegetable
40. Men's patriotic society abbr
41. Greenland settlement
43. Large plants
45. New England state abbr
46. Sweet solution
48. Kind of pavement
50. Expensive
52. Earth
53. Capable of being molded
54. Lock of hair

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

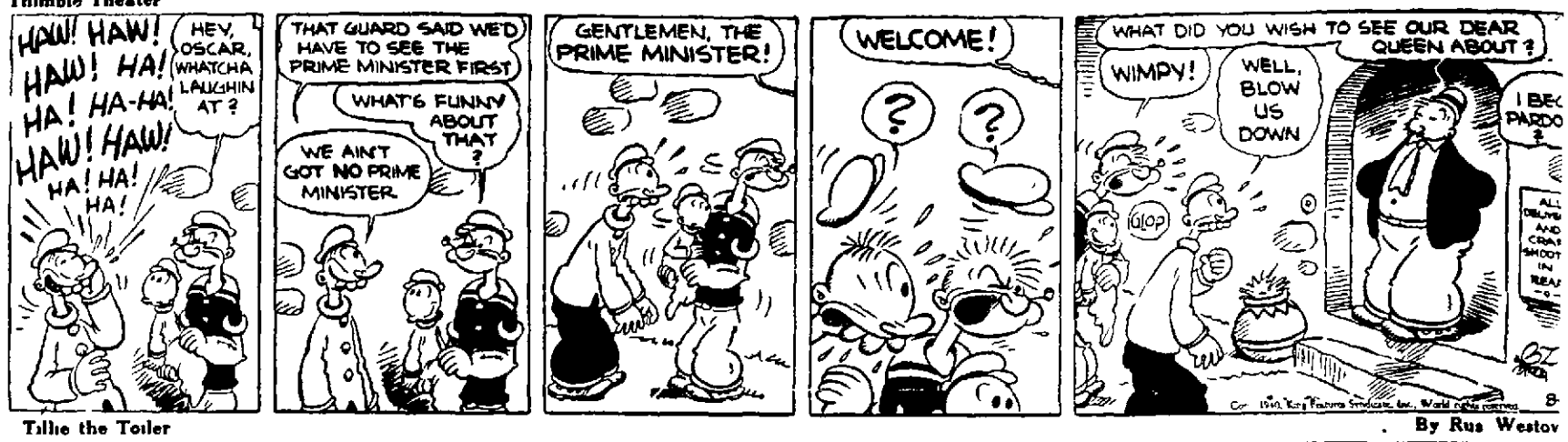
1. Not so much
2. American Indian
3. Cask
4. Symbol for fluorine
5. Meadow
6. Every
7. Matter left by fire
8. Any solid higher alcohol
9. Competitions
10. Butter substitute
11. Biblical mountain
16. South American animal
20. Funny
22. Flower
24. Power of vision
26. Quantities of medicine
27. Vacant
28. Headdress
30. Concretion found in certain shells
31. Small pole or spar
34. Attire
37. Ends of certain supports for sails
39. Station
42. Colors
44. Article of apparel
47. Green film formed on exposed copper
49. Wood of the sandarac tree
51. Horseman
53. Summon in a public place
54. Falsehoods
55. Small inlet
57. City in Switzerland
58. Exchanged for money
61. Permit
62. Again

SUMMER SESSION
tigate our liberal payment plan now in operation THE SUMMER SESSION OF BEAUTY CULTURE at the Marion Commercial
Attend DAY or EVENING CLASSES at the Marion Business College FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 3rd Graduates assisted to positions.

Tim Tyler By Lyman You

FRANTICALLY, TIM TRIES TO BREAK SPUD'S HOLD AS THE BOYS SINK LOWER AND LOWER IN THE SHIMMERING WATER
BUT TIM SEEMS UNABLE TO FREE HIMSELF — HIS EYES BULGE — HIS LUNGS ARE ALMOST BURSTING FOR WANT OF AIR —
GRADUALLY, TIM'S STRENGTH GIVES OUT —HE RELAXES AND FLOUNDERS AIMLESSLY — THIS MUST BE THE END
THEN, SILENTLY A VAST METAL MONSTER SLOWLY RISES OUT OF THE MURKY DEPTHS, DIRECTLY BENEATH —

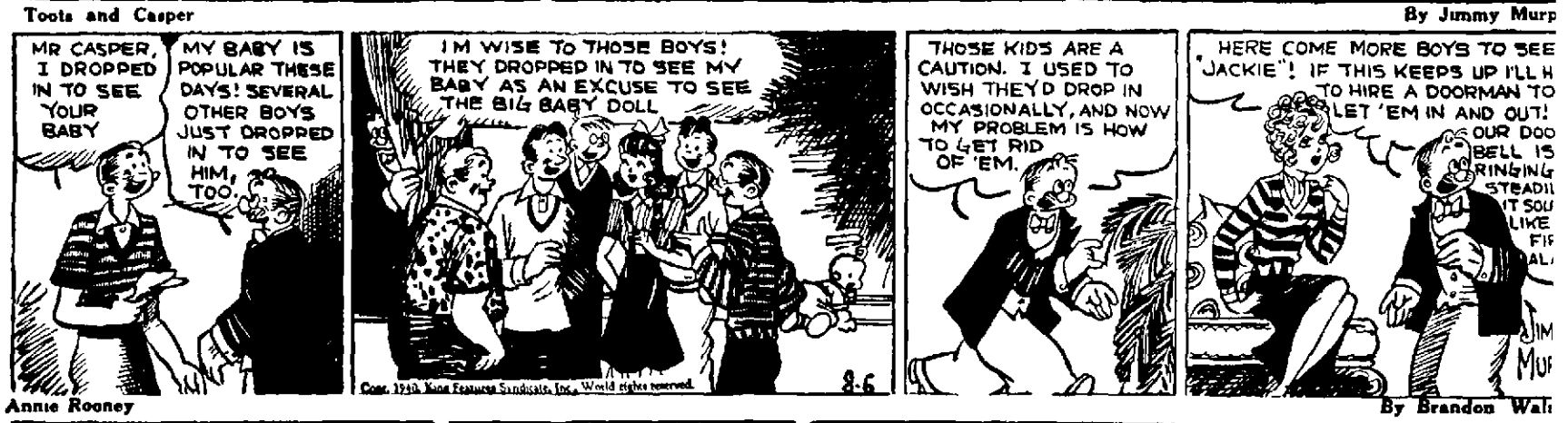
Thimble Theater


HAW! HAW! HAW! HA! HA-HA! HAW! HAW! HA! HA! HA!
HEY, OSCAR, WHATCHA LAUGHIN AT?
THAT GUARD SAID WE'D HAVE TO SEE THE PRIME MINISTER FIRST
WHAT'S FUNNY ABOUT THAT?
WE AIN'T GOT NO PRIME MINISTER
GENTLEMEN, THE PRIME MINISTER!
WELCOME!
? ?
WHAT DID YOU WISH TO SEE OUR DEAR QUEEN ABOUT?
WIMPY!
WELL, BLOW US DOWN
GLOP

Tillie the Toiler By Rus Westov

AIN'T YOU HAD NO BRINGIN' UP? BEAT IT
SUCH ENGLISH—HE NEEDS SOME ONE TO TEACH HIM— BUT AFTER GLENNY I'M THROUGH MAKING PEOPLE OVER
I SEEN THE WAY YOU LOOKED WHEN I BAWLED THEM BRATS OUT—MY ENGLISH AIN'T VERY ELEGANT
WELL?
GEE, I WONDER—WOULDN'T YOU GIVE ME SOME LESSONS IN HOW TO TALK?
WHY, ER— YES

Toots and Casper By Jimmy Murp


MR CASPER, I DROPPED IN TO SEE YOUR BABY
MY BABY IS POPULAR THESE DAYS! SEVERAL OTHER BOYS JUST DROPPED IN TO SEE HIM, TOO
I'M WISE TO THOSE BOYS! THEY DROPPED IN TO SEE MY BABY AS AN EXCUSE TO SEE THE BIG BABY DOLL
THOSE KIDS ARE A CAUTION. I USED TO WISH THEY'D DROP IN OCCASIONALLY, AND NOW MY PROBLEM IS HOW TO GET RID OF 'EM.
HERE COME MORE BOYS TO SEE "JACKIE"! IF THIS KEEPS UP I'LL H TO HIRE A DOORMAN TO LET 'EM IN AND OUT!
OUR DOO BELL IS RINGING STEADI IT SOU LIKE FIF

Annie Rooney By Brandon Wal

MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS, TEACHER—THAT'S THE BIGGEST AIRSHIP I EVER SAW—AN' WHEN IT WAS COMIN' DOWN OUTA THE SKY IT LOOKED JUST LIKE A BIRD
GEE—AIN'T IT GRAND SITTIN' DOWN A WAY-WAY UP IN THE SKY, EATING JUST LIKE YOU DO AT HOME? IT'S LIKE HAVING YOUR DINNER ON A STAR
GOOD NIGHT, DEAR—SLEEP TIGHT
HONEST— I FEEL AWFUL EXCITED—
I KEEP THINKIN' WHILE WE'RE FLYIN' UP HERE AMONG THE STARS I'LL SEE ANGELS FLYING ROUND LIKE A LOT OF PRETTY, WHITE BIRDS
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father By George McMa

DADDY - WHY DON'T YOU DRESS UP? YOU KNOW THAT MOTHER DISLIKES SEEING YOU SITTING AROUND THE HOUSE LOOKING LIKE THAT —
BY GOLLY— DAUGHTER— I GUESS YOU ARE RIGHT—
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA OF ME DAUGHTERS I'LL DO IT—
WELL— NOW I'LL JUST PASS MAGGIE AND SEE IF SHE NOTICES HOW I LOOK —
WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU ARE GOING-DRESSED UP LIKE THAT? TAKE THEM OFF— YOU'RE NOT LEAVING THIS HOUSE —
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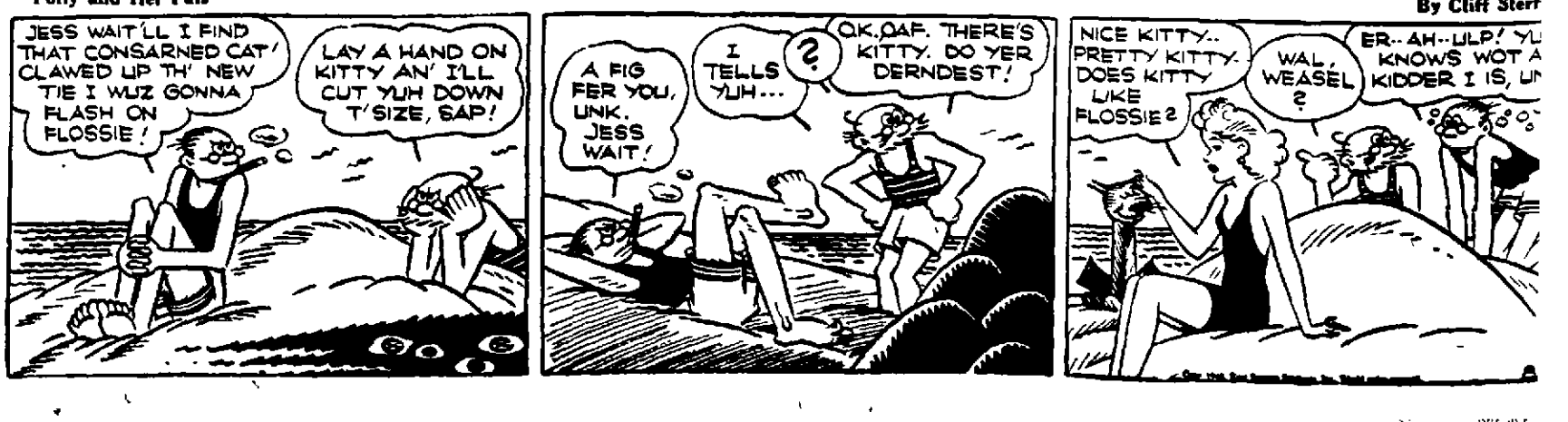
Polly and Her Pals By Cliff Sterr


JESS WAIT'LL I FIND THAT CONSARNED CAT' CLAWED UP TH' NEW TIE I WUZ GONNA FLASH ON FLOSSIE!
LAY A HAND ON KITTY AN' I'LL CUT YUH DOWN T'SIZE, SAP!
A FIG FER YOU, UNK. JESS WAIT!
I TELLS YUH...
O.K. PAL. THERE'S KITTY. DO YER DERNDEST!
NICE KITTY.. PRETTY KITTY. DOES KITTY LIKE FLOSSIE?
WAL, WEASEL?
ER--AH--ULP! YU KNOWS WOT A KIDDER I IS, UN

MODERN HOME NEWS

Tested Recipes and Methods of Household Efficiency from Home Economics Experts.

Green Salads Help Combat Summer Heat

A tossed green salad, accompanied by some frosty beverages, goes a long way toward sinking the mercury in summer.

TOSSED GREEN SALAD

Here's a colorful, tasteful and simple summer dish. Tomato wedges diced celery, thin carrot strips and finely cut onion. Chill the mixture thoroughly and serve it in nests of crisp lettuce garnished with watercress and sliced olives. To give it an extra flavor to insure its success drain sliced canned mushrooms free of their broth marinate them in a tart French dressing, chill them thoroughly, and then add them to the salad just before serving time.

A combination for hot-weather supper or luncheon. Hot soup, tossed salad, a simple dessert and and a long cool beverage.

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By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Associated Press Writer

One of the best remedies for summer's "thermometer terrors" is to go strong on salads. Just the sight of a crisp, crunchy salad is cooling and rejuvenating.

Salads, you know, can play any role in a modern meal—appetizer, main course, accompaniment to main course, a separate course or even dessert. And what with the diversity you can get in salads, and the great variety of new salad dressings you've got no end of combinations at hand. Here's a brief—very brief—review.

Peach Cup Salad, a main-course dish with distinction. Select six halves of peaches. Stuff them with white cream cheese, mixed with seeded grapes, finely diced celery and broken nutmeats. Roughly pile up the mixture to provide generous portions. Chill, then nestle each peach-half in crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish the top of each with sliced peache and pass mayonnaise into which you have mixed a few chopped ripe olives. That last trick is worth remembering — the ripe olives do know how to blend with the other tasty ingredients. This dressing is an equally good topping for other fruit salads.

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For something new, try **Ham Relish Stuffed Tomatoes**. Peel and scoop out firm ripe tomatoes. Invert them (to drain) and then chill. At serving time, quickly stuff the tomatoes with cubed cooked ham mixed with diced celery, green peppers, cubed cucumbers and a few finely minced sweet pickles. Moisten lightly with salad dressing. Set the stuffed tomatoes on salad greens—very crisp. Pass salad dressing to which you have added some finely chopped pimentos, green pepper and capers.

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Salmon Salad makes another interesting filling for tomatoes. Mix salmon, lightly flaked, with diced celery, finely chopped parsley and green pepper, add sliced hard cooked eggs (2 eggs to each cup of salmon), a little salt and paprika. Moisten with mayonnaise and stuff the tomatoes. Sprinkle lightly with lemon juice and finely minced sweet pickles (pickles and salmon always make a good team) and serve on any salad green. To make an extra festive entrance with this salmon salad, pile it up in the center of a lime gelatin ring mold (be sure to have the gelatin colored green). Pass salad dressing and accompany by tiny hot cheese biscuits for a party service.

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Fill your salad bowl with **American Salad.** It likes to go to parties and always hits the spot. To serve enough for 6 mix 2-3 cup cooked veal (or other meat), with 2 sliced hard-cooked eggs, ½ cup each diced celery and cooked peas, 1 tablespoon each of chopped onions, olives and green peper and ½ cup mayonnaise. Season with salt and paprika. Serve icy cold on shredded lettuce in a salad bowl.

RECIPE REQUESTS ANSWERED HERE

Sauteed Summer Squash

This recipe may be followed for eggplant, as well as for summer squash and zucchini. The quantities given will make about four portions, although only one-half an eggplant should be used for these measurements.

Wash the squash or zucchini, but do not pare. Cut into one-fourth inch slices, and dip each slice in a mixture of flour, salt and pepper. Heat three tablespoons shortening and saute the seasoned sections for 10 minutes, or until tender and browned, turning frequently.

The eggplant should be pared before slicing.

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Stuffed Tomatoes

Four firm ripe tomatoes, three slices bacon, one tablespoons bacon fat, two teaspoons minced onion, three-fourths cup soft bread crumbs, salt and pepper, one tablespoon melted butter, one-third cup dry bread or cracker crumbs.

Wash tomatoes and slice off stem ends. Scoop out pulp and chop. Fry bacon until crisp, drain and dice. Pour off all but one tablespoon fat from pan. Add on on to the fat and saute two minutes. Add crumbs, bacon and chopped pulp. Season to taste.

Fill tomatoes with this mixture, top with buttered crumbs. Bake in a fairly deep loaf pan in a 375 degree oven for 20 minutes, or until tender and crumbs are browned. (Four portions.)

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Chicken Souffle

Melt three tablespoons butter. Add five tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon paprika and one teaspoon chopped parsley, gradually add one cup of milk. Heat slowly and stir constantly until a very thick sauce is formed.

Add three egg yolks, slightly beaten, and beat two minutes. Fold in one cup of chopped, cooked chicken and lastly add three stiffly beaten egg whites.

Pour into a buttered mold, or baking utensil and bake one hour in a pan of hot water. The oven should be slow, 325 to 350 degrees. Unmold and serve plain, or with mushroom sauce. Part or all of the milk in this recipe may be replaced by chicken stock. Salmon or tuna fish make an excellent souffle, substituting for chicken. One to two teaspoons lemon juice should be added to a fish souffle.

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Peach Charlotte

One ripe banana, one-fourth cup strained honey, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon grated orange or lemon rind, one egg white, unbeaten, two cups finely diced peaches, chilled.

Rice banana, or run through a fine sieve. Use one-third cup of the banana puree. Add honey, salt, fruit rind and egg white. Beat steadily with a rotary or electric beater 6 to 8 minutes or until stiff and creamy. Chill. The peaches (or other fruit used) should not be folded in until ready to serve. This may be served with rich biscuits, as shortcake, with sponge cake, or with a custard.

Old-Fashioned Shortcake Near Top in Dessert List

Dear Friends in Marion: Apple pie is conceded the great American dessert way to a man's heart. Statistics indicate that two favorites tie for second honors. Yes, plain chocolate cake and old fashioned shortcake.

Old-fashioned shortcake, of course means a tempting foundation of rich flaky biscuits, as opposed to sponge cake. During the season of home-grown strawberries, shortcake is a regular event at home and in restaurants, but many an excellent cook loses sight of this dessert later in the summer.

Yet the majority of fruits and berries may be transformed into delicious shortcakes which offer a dessert variation during this month when appetites need to be teased. Now should the thought of a shortcake seem a staggering hot weather task for fruit can be sweetened and chilled in advance, and the shortcake "mix" can be made early in the day and stored in the refrigerator. Some homemakers have the entire cake, or individual biscuits, ready in pans to pop into the oven just before the first course is served, others prefer to blend dry ingredients and shortening in advance, and add the milk at baking time.

A standard year round shortcake recipe eliminates guesswork and encourages the serving of this substantial yet appealing dessert. Raspberries, blueberries and peaches are blue-ribbon choices, and bananas will win applause in shortcake from January through December.

Good and Economical

Actually bananas are overlooked as shortcake material yet they offer an opportunity to serve a luxury dessert on a thrift budget. Four to six bananas will substitute for one quart of fruit. They should not be sugared and should not be peeled until the last minute. Arrange the fruit between and on top of the biscuit layers and garnish with plain or whipped cream. When the cream is sweetened a few drops of lemon juice may be liked on the bananas.

For shapely, individual shortcakes use that deep welled aluminum muffin pans which will yield nine servings. Pat two biscuit halves for each pan, spreading the lower section with softened butter, so the cake may be split easily for fruit. The homemaker's demand for really spacious deep cake pans is being met this month by new aluminum pans that have a ten inch inside diameter, with two-inch inside depth, with round bead. This size comes in either loose or solid bottom.

If the family is partial to blueberries why not feature those in shortcake, or in a blueberry cobbler. In either dessert, combine the berries with sugar, and tone up the flavor with one teaspoon of grated lemon or orange rind. A mixture of lemon and orange rind adds fresh zest to this dish.

For the cobbler, use one to two tablespoons additional milk in the shortcake dough, so that it may be spread over the sweetened berries in a deep baking pan. For one quart of blueberries, use one cup sugar and one teaspoon of grated rind. One teaspoon lemon juice may be added. Dot the dough with butter (about one tablespoon) and bake about 40 minutes, or until golden brown, in a 375 degree oven.

Divide the Dough

In making one large shortcake divide the dough in half, patting the first half into the cake pan and spreading with softened butter. Pat the remaining dough into a cake the same size and bake on top of the bottom layer.

Sweetening in the dough is a matter of taste, the usual preference is one tablespoon, some cooks use two tablespoons of sugar, and still others omit it entirely sweetening only the fruit. Here is the standard recipe:

Three cups sifted flour, four teaspoons baking powder, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, one-half cup shortening three-fourths cup milk about melted butter for spreading between layers.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually, mixing to a soft dough. Avoid over-mixing. Kneading should not exceed 20 seconds. In preparing the large cake, bake 15 to 20 minutes in a hot oven 450 degrees. For individual shortcakes, use the same heat, but bake only 12 to 15 minutes. This recipe yields six generous servings.

This recipe is richer than the ordinary biscuit dough, in which proportions are two cups flour to three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, four tablespoons shortening and about three-fourths cup milk.

Verna Eleanor Smith

OLD MILL GRINDS AWAY
By The United Press

DENTON, Md.—A 270-year-old mill which produced meal for General Washington's army still is in use today. According to tradition, old Murray's Mill near Denton is 270 years old, and meal from the building was sent to the Continental army at Valley Forge.

CLARIDON CHURCH MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Program Marks Founding of Group 120 Years Ago.

Special to The Star

CLARIDON, O., Aug. 6—More than 100 members, former members and friends attended the services Sunday at Claridon in celebration of the one hundred twentieth anniversary of the founding of the church.

Max Codding of Mt. Gilead taught the Sunday school lesson and Rev. B. P. Angle, pastor, preached. Congregational singing was led by M. C. Haley, with Mrs. John Kerr at the piano. Special music included a vocal duet by Misses Alfreda George and Pauline Anthony, and a selection by a trio composed of Mr. Haley, John Kerr and Warren Adams. After a basket dinner at the township hall there was an afternoon program at the church. The Kirkpatrick Methodist church Sunday school orchestra played and Lowell Douce sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Alma Downs.

Miss Jane Gatewood, representing the fifth generation of the principal speaker was Samuel Plummer, Columbus writer. Family membership, read a history of the founding of the church. Mrs. Downs played a piano selection in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. Lavina Douce Smith. The program was in charge of Lawrence Douce, Sunday school superintendent and a member of the fourth generation to belong to the church.

MARION AREA STUDENTS ACTIVE AT OHIO STATE

Activities of Ohio State university students from Marion and vicinity are listed in a news report received today from the university.

The spring quarter honor roll of the college of engineering includes Glenn L. Gifford and Lamar L. Bonnette of Marion and Joseph P. Hair of Mt. Gilead.

Among those attending the summer session in addition to those already announced are Willard R. Durfey, Edward P. Huffman and Iris L. Roberts of Marion, Paul R. Temple of Meeker and Dewey F. Stone of Prospect.

Recently admitted for the 1940 freshman class are Ralph W. Howard and William E. Feser of Marion, Richard H. Breece of Magnetic Springs, James W. Connolly of Milford Center and R. Franklin March of Upper Sandusky.

Buckeye Youths Pamper Pumpkin with Milk Diet

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, O.—A milk-fed pumpkin—two quarts a day—is the pride of two youthful farmers near here.

It weighs 60-odd pounds and is growing fast. By the time the state fair rolls 'round late this month they expect to boost that weight to 100 pounds and take all prizes.

Wilford and Tom Powell are very secretive about the whole affair. They're guarding their truck-patch day and night, not even permitting members of their family near the apparently successful experiment.

There's quite a feud through central Ohio when it comes to raising big pumpkins. The Powells thought theirs was the largest at last years' fair, the judges didn't. "We'll show 'em!" the Powells said in effect.

They began feeding their 1940 prize in its early stage of development. A tube runs from a bottle of milk into a "runner" connecting the pumpkin to the vine. Pasteurized milk was used first, but experiments showed the vegetable developed more rapidly on raw milk. Sweet or sour, it doesn't matter. The pumpkin is growing amazingly on either.

It'll be a good eating pumpkin, the boys contend. Not only are they getting quantity, but quality—and maybe the prize money.

NAMES OF ASHLE PRIZE WINNE

Special to The

ASHLEY, Aug. 6—ano snared in the a Ashley Fair last week lows:

Horses — Marion Wesley Coomer, E Otho Pollock, Har Ralph Humes, Wes Harry Ruggles, Flo William Sheets.

Cattle—Leo VanSic Potter, Floyd Griffith Gale Warner, Jame Dwight Scott, Carl Fred White, Esther Beard.

Fine arts—Mrs. Merle Rutherford, Hayes, Mrs. John H. John Whipple, Mrs. Mrs. Edith McCurdy Good, Mrs. Viola Sh W. J. Smith, Mrs. Do Natalie Sheets and Legg.

FORMER BUCYRUS TO WED O

Special to The

BUCYRUS, Aug. 6—her wedding was ann urday when Mrs. O and her daughter, Moreland of Columbu group of friends and the afternoon and d to tell of the approa tials of Miss June B. lumbus and E. Reed Mrs. Edna Lang of S. D. The wedding d for Sept. 7 and the v take place in the B The bride-elect is a Bucyrus High school.

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Wednesday Morning Only

Final Clearance — COTTONS

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59c 2 for $1.00

Farmerettes

One of our most popular $1.29 sellers. Natural colors only.

2 for $1.00

Wash Silks

Gorgeous sheers and other favorite summer materials. Were to $2.95

$1.59 2 for $3.00

Final Clearance — HATS

Navy and black turbins, white and colored straws. All shapes. Come early for yours.

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MANUFACTURER'S —OUTLET STORE—

177 West Center St. Marion, Ohio

THE FAITH OF USERS OF STAR WANT ADS GROWS GREATER AS THE DAYS, MONTHS AND YEARS ROLL ON.

More individuals, business men and business concerns are now using Star Want Ads daily than ever before, as shown by the continuous gain in the number of Want Ads published daily since 1937:

	Users in 1937	Users in 1938	Gain or Loss	Users in 1939	Gain or Loss	Users in 1940	Gain or Loss
January	5035	5163	128	6295	1132	6554	259
February	4713	5405	692	6075	670	6386	311
March	6388	6556	168	7458	902	7645	187
April	6686	7064	378	7355	291	7773	418
May	6072	6555	483	7455	900	7680	225
June	5801	6462	661	6998	536	7152	154
July	5083	5572	489	6063	491	7019	956
August	5424	6342	918	7201	859		
September	5416	6814	1398	7380	566		
October	6253	7117	864	7654	537		
November	5929	6971	1042	7455	484		
December	5653	8183	2530	7711	L473		

The fact that more Want Ads are carried in The Star as the days, months, and years roll on is proof of the excellent results obtained for Want Ad users.

This gain is evidence of how the families and business firms of Marion and surrounding territory repeat and continue their Want Ad advertising after they once try them.

If you, as an individual, have anything to sell, rent, trade, or if you should lose some article or pet that you value, or if you want to buy anything from pins to houses you can do so with a result-getting Want Ad.

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THE MARION STAR

WANT AD DEPARTMENT

Social Affairs

MRS MILLARD HUNT is chairman of the hostess committee for the weekly ladies' day party Thursday at the Marion Country club Associate hostesses are Mrs C G A Schmidt Jr Mrs C O Brown and Mrs. John Courtright Golf in the morning luncheon and bridge make up the program for the day

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MONTHLY afternoon of bridge for members of the Flax Women's club will be Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the club rooms. Mrs Emma Crowley and Mrs B R Felt will be hostesses

Miss Louise Rider of Cleveland and Miss Ruth Gelbaugh entertained with a breakfast and linen shower Sunday at Hotel Harding for Miss Louise Baker, a bride-elect of Saturday, Aug 17 Guests included Miss Baker who is the fiancee of William B Braun of Cleveland Mrs T F Baker Mrs Sheldon Baker of Charleston, W Va Mrs Harry Haberman Jr Mrs L E Foreman, Mrs R K Owens, Mrs T E. Brownlee Mrs Ray T Sutton Miss Dorothy Haybeck, Miss Dorothy Myers and Miss Florence Lewis

Mrs J E. Midlam a recent bride, and Miss Josephine Ring a bride-elect of next Saturday were complimented when a group of friends entertained with a dinner and shower Saturday evening at Ringer's Inn Pink and blue Mrs Midlams wedding colors and blue and white the colors Miss Ring has chosen for her wedding predominated in the table decorations Corsages were favors the ones for the honor guests holding miniature brides. Verses directed the honor guests to their gifts Present were Mrs Midlam who was Miss Margaret Hoctor before her marriage, Miss Ring fiancee of Thomas M Murtaugh Misses Pauline Jenner Liberty Curtarelli Virginia Blank Margaretta Lieberenz Dorothy Werley and Martha Bianchi Awards in cootie were won by Mrs Midlam and Miss Cutarelli

A dinner at the home of Mrs Hobart Hamm of 765 York street Sunday was in honor of her father John Jacobs who was celebrating his seventy-third birthday anniversary Present were the celebrant and Mrs Jacobs Mr and Mrs Harry Shumaker and family of Bucyrus Mr and Mrs Robert Gutshaw and Ira Gutshaw of Shelby Mr and Mrs Grover Cole Mr and Mrs Charles Huntsman and family and the hostess and family

Dinner guests at the W H Kraner home on the Delaware pike Sunday were Rev W K Riggs Mrs Riggs and their daughter Lois their son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs James Riggs of Raymond Mr and Mrs Sam Anderson of Akron and Mr and Mrs A H Artrup and children of Rittman Mrs Artrup is a sister and Mrs Anderson a cousin of Rev Riggs

Each member of the Victoria Christensen guild of Trinity Baptist church gave a penny for each year of her age at the guild's annual birthday party last evening at the home of Mrs Ralph E Epley of Forest Lawn boulevard The money will be used for missionary work

A brief business session conducted by the president Mrs Frank Kochensperger was followed by a social evening in charge of the guild social director Mrs Donald Tower Mrs Ira Martin of Littleton Mass and Miss Nelda Hedges of Prospect cousins of the hostess were guests. Mrs Epley was assisted in serving lunch by Mrs Tower and Miss Hedges

Mr and Mrs Martin Dawson and daughter Ledema of Belmont street entertained at dinner last evening for the pleasure of Donald Winslow of Los Angeles Calif who is visiting his parents Mr and Mrs Lewis Winslow of near LaRue Guests included Mrs Winslow's mother and Miss Louise Kurtz of near LaRue Mr Winslow who motored here is employed in the aircraft industry in Los Angeles

Members of the Coterce club met last evening for a potluck dinner at the home of Miss Lois Boyd of Harding Highway W The evening was spent socially

A resident of San Diego Calif has invented a device to be attached to the tip of an umbrella to catch and retain water dripping from the umbrella when it is carried indoors

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SCHAFFNER'S

Marion Couple's June 2 Wedding Is Announced

MR AND MRS WALTER W DODRILL of 652 North Prospect street are announcing the marriage of their daughter Ruth Eileen to Robert James Carskadden, son of Mr and Mrs Thomas R Carskadden of 231 East Washington avenue

The wedding took place June 2 this year at Greenup Ky with Rev J Norris Loper a Methodist minister reading the ceremony The attendants were Miss Janice Jones of Columbus and William J Rissinger of Bucyrus, students at Ohio State university and Thomas A Baldwin of Marion

The bride wore a dress in a dusty rose shade with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds and gardenias. Miss Jones was in white with pink accessories and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds and gypsophila

The bride was graduated from Harding High school this year Mr Carskadden was graduated from Harding High school in 1939 and attended Ohio State university He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity

The couple will live in Dayton where Mr Carskadden is employed with the White Haines Optical Co

Weddings

Miss Rita Coffey daughter of Mrs Arthur McCrery of 692 Davids street and Harold Millisor were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the St Mary Catholic church rectory on North Main street Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor read the single ring service Miss Herma Coffey and James Coffey sister and borther of the bride were the attendants A 6 o'clock wedding supper was served at the McCrery home Present were Mr and Mrs Millisor and their attendants Mrs Elizabeth Lares grandmother of the bride Mr and Mrs Ivor Dodds and son Dickie Mr and Mrs Robert Brown and Mr and Mrs McCrery Mr and Mrs Millisor are at home on Canby court Mr Millisor is employed at the Huber Mfg Co

Personal Mention

Charles Beal and children Russell and Lois and Mrs Elton Miller of Akron were week-end guests of Miss Margaret Haberman of 403 North State street Mrs Beal who spent last week at the Haberman home accompanied them home

Mrs Nellie McArthur of South Seffner avenue has returned from a weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs Dwight Blayney of Mansfield

Mr and Mrs J M Swarthout and son Ashley of Bolivar N Y are visiting Mrs Swarthouts parents Mr and Mrs George Lardin of Windsor street

Mrs Dan Mannix of the Lido apartments has as a guest Mrs Jack Taylor of Cincinnati

Mr and Mrs L W Jeffery and daughter Ritchie of Hillsboro O were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs William M Preston of 1175 East Church street

Mr and Mrs M H Mewhorter and son Warren of Chicago are visiting Mrs Newhorters parents Mr and Mrs W W McMahan of 261 South High street

Mrs F R Mooney and son Jack of San Antonio Tex are visiting Mrs Mooneys mother Mrs C H Cunningham of 243 West Church street

YOUNG REPUBLICANS NAME NOTIFICATION DELEGATE

Calvin Oborn president of the Marion County Young Republican club will be the clubs official representative at the Willkie notification ceremonies in Elwood Ind on Aug 17 according to action taken last night at a monthly meeting of the club at Republican headquarters

Clyde Wilson Carl Lehner Harold Lauer and William Smith committee named to take charge of the annual fall dance announced that the affair will be given Saturday night Sept. 14, at the Marion Country club

DELAWARE CO BARNS BURN

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O Aug 6—Loss was estimated at $3 600 when fire destroyed two barns and contents at the Otho R Reed farm south of Delaware early Sunday morning The loss is partially covered by insurance Cause of the fire is not known but Mr Reed said it may has been due to defective wiring The fire in the larger of the two barns destroyed 47 tons of alfalfa hay a Guernsey bull valued at $100 milking equipment and some farm machinery, according to Mr Reed

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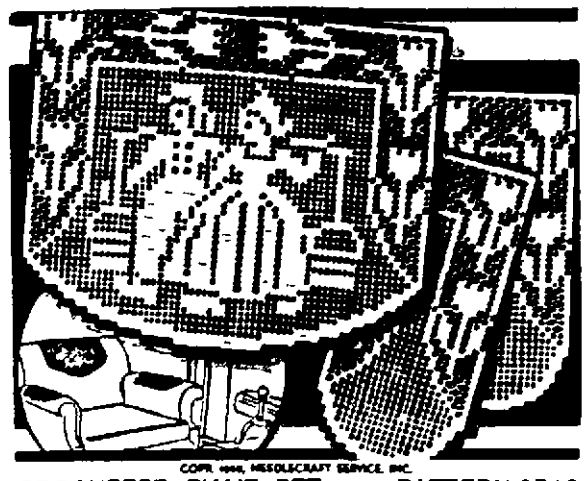

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Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Women's Work Doesn't Appeal to Madge and Lillian But They Proceed To Carry Out Their Assignment

I SUPPOSE you mean' I said slowly that in her present nervous state Edith isn't going to fit in very well with a lot of other people in this room She needs to be alone or with a nurse.

'Exactly Lillian assented "Yet how it's to be managed I don't know'

Why couldn't we put her and Miss Whitlock into my little study? I asked They'd be comfortable there and be away from everybody else"

'That's the only logical place of course she said 'but have you figured that leaving them alone there entails having in this room 'vun queen'—she imitated Katie with a grim little smile— vun princess vun mudder in law vun ba-bee two keeds vun nurse vun Ma-ree und vun Katie to say nuddings of me and you'"

I know I said thoughtfully

'You know how your mother-in-law hates Edith Fairfax' she went on— to do her justice mostly on your account and you also know how great is the old girl's reverence for Queen Olga—I think her opinion of princesses has gone down discernibly since Olina has been sharpening her claws on Mary but she's sure to raise ructions especially if we have Katie in here with us. And Katrina while the sagest and sanest person anywhere is going to have her own troubles regimenting two boys and a toddling girl in a situation where all rules must go by the board And as for Katie— there just ain't no words to fit her

Will Manage Mother Graham

'It's lucky there aren't" I told her when I could stop laughing I was just about to close your mouth forcibly when you finally decided to sign off yourself I never knew you to be a Cassandra before—that's what you're always calling me you know—and I confess it gives me the shivers to hear you And I can reassure you on one point I can manage Mother Graham Have you thought of a good place to put her'

'One of the alcoves the smaller one' she said 'We can bring down her couch—she takes all her naps on it anyway so it won't hurt her to sleep on it nights and she can reverse her processes and take her naps on her bed upstairs in the daytime I suppose you're counting on her love of melodrama to make her content with this cock-eyed arrangement.'

'Partly," I said, 'but not wholly'

She looked at me with a gamin grin

'Something stirring in the little brain cells?' she gibed Well keep your secrets But do you approve of the alcove for your doughty mother in law?'

'Decidedly" I said But—what do you think of giving her 'the larger alcove and putting Faith's crib in it Faith sleeps straight through the night so Katharine won't have to go in there'

And Grandma Graham will believe that her grandchild has been turned over to her care! That is a positive stroke of genius! Machiavelli Madgie! That's going to be your name from now on"

If you ever dare I threatened But tell me how you have planned the room"

"Your amendment is better' she said ' I had thought of giving our royal guests the big alcove. and Mother Graham the smaller one Shall we reverse?'

Her tone was doubtful, and my reply was prompt.

'I'm afraid it would be too small for Olga and Olina And the boys are big enough where they need a private dressing place If they have that alcove I can curtain it off and they'll be out of the way

Genius again!' she commented And I suppose after that pirate ship good cots down here won't be much hardship to Olga and Olina

Even if they are I'm afraid I can't make special arrangements for them I said And to do them justice I don't believe they would consent to have them We can put them in a corner of the room and I'll provide them with a couple of big screens As for the rest of us Katherine Mary you and I—and on yes Katie—we'll be like a hospital ward or an orphan asylum girls dormitory with cots down the middle of the floor

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GALION MAN AT DEFENSE MEETING IN WASHINGTON

Kenneth M Petri of Galion, member of the Ohio house of representatives and Democratic candidate for congress from the Eighth district is in Washington attending a conference of state and federal officials on national defense problems

Mr Petri is a member of a committee appointed by William McCullough speaker of the house to represent the state legislature at the conference Legislators governors and attorneys-general of several states are attending the meeting which is in charge of the department of justice

Among the problems being discussed at the conference are the problems of espionage sedition and interference with effective operation of the national defense program

CHURCH'S RUSE WORKS

By International News Service

BOSTON Mass—It was a novel means of attracting interest but the Cathedral Church of St Paul succeeded in drawing a large throng of worshippers to its Sunday night services Strollers along busy Tremont street in downtown Boston attended a porch service with a musical program services being conducted from a pulpit facing the street Rev Laurence H Bickburn rector of St Annes church Lowell a former member of the Cathedral staff urged the large crowd to attend services inside Traffic was diverted and several hundred persons lined the walk in front of the edifice and extended across the street onto Boston Common

'CONSPIRE' AGAINST WOMEN

By International News Service

CENTER Tex—The worm is turning—maybe Male residents of Center have banded together in the Center Married Men's club Purpose of the club according to its constitution is to check the steady inroads the women are making into the rights of the men whom they have taken for better or worse A $1 fine is to be levied on any member proved guilty of sewing buttons on his shirts with suspension the penalty for conviction of a second offense No member is to wash dishes and cooking is also banned, except in an emergency

CIRCULATING PRINTS

By International News Service

LUBBOCK, Tex—The experimental art-lending library at Texas Technological college hasn't caused the picture circulation that was expected In a three-month period 13 prints were rented by the co-eds to decorate their dormitory walls One was returned one was purchased and three others said they intended to buy theirs

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ABOUT ANYTHING

In and Around Marion

Too Convincing

A traveling evangelist who includes in his series of programs an expose of the methods used by fake mediums or purporting to enable persons to talk with dead relatives told us recently about some of his unusual experiences.

To make his expose more effective the evangelist has mastered the methods used by some fake mediums and puts on a fake seance with all the trimmings before he exposes how it is a matter of trickery One of the devices he uses is a wireless telephone over which answers presumably from the spirits of departed relatives, come to persons in the audience who write questions on slips of paper The slips of paper are collected during the demonstration and apparently are placed in a bowl and burned the explanation being given that the smoke carries the messages to the spirits Actually the questions were not burned but handed to an assistant while substitute slips were placed in the bowl and burned The assistant then took the list of questions went backstage started operating his part of the wireless telephone and started answering the questions one at a time

Most of the questions were answered by the evangelist after listening over the wireless telephone but occasionally he would call someone from the audience to get an answer over the phone In one instance although the entire program was advertised as an exposee of such tricks a woman carried on a lengthy conversation with her departed husband over the wireless phone and left the platform apparently thinking she really had contacted her spouse When the evangelist then proceeded to expose the methods he had used and identified his assistant as the dead husband the woman was plainly nettled although she had come to the meeting to see such methods exposed

REPUBLICAN WOMEN PLAN FAMILY PICNIC

Aug 14 Set for Annual Event at Lincoln Park.

Wednesday afternoon Aug 14 is the date chosen for the annual family picnic to be sponsored by the Republican Women's Organization of Marion County It was announced today by Mrs Cora Rexroth president of the club The outing will be held at Lincoln park and the guest speaker will be Mrs Gilbert Bettman of Cincinnati wife of the former attorney of Ohio and the present nominee for judge of the supreme court She will talk on Governor Bricker and other state nominees

Supper will be at 6 p m and those attending are asked to provide their own table service

Entertainment will include music by the Young Republican Glee club Provision has been made for shelter in case of rain

Arrangements are in charge of Mrs Rexroth and members of the social committee Mrs Harry Cahill chairman Mrs Don Biggert and Mrs Urban Zachman

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Campaign Methods

The 1940 campaign is well under way although rather quietly The candidates haven't started to put forth strenuous efforts, confining themselves to button-holing a person now and then We heard two of them discussing the methods of campaigning the other day and both agreed there is a right and a wrong way One of the best they agreed is to have your friends mention you favorably on the slightest provocation — at parties in casual conversations etc

Roadside signs, they decided were meant for the days when people drove along in buggies and had time to read them

If you look at a sign on one tree now' commented one of the candidates you'll run into the next one

Taxtakers' Troubles

Even tax collectors have consciences We overheard one the other day saying that when he goes around demanding money for some types of federal taxes he has a hard time sleeping at night There is one tax he said that he could collect all day and go to to sleep like a baby—the social security tax

DELAWARE MAN HIRED

DELAWARE O Aug 6—Lloyd Morrison of Delaware has accepted a position as teaching assistant in the department of economics at the University of California at Berkeley During the last semester of this year he taught in the economics and business administration department at Ohio Wesleyan university He is a son of Mr and Mrs C A Morrison of Delaware

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Right Up the Totalitarian Alley

ALL parties concerned in the conscription discussion should knock off for a few days to review the situation It might shock them to discover how far they've gone fulfilling totalitarian estimates of representative democ acy's ability to meet a crisis

In a word they have revealed a state of utter confusion about preparedness They have shown first, that they can't agree on an obvious necessity and aerond that those who think they know what should be done aren't sure how to start doing it.

What does the United States need to do?

The answer is obvious It needs to prepare itself to deal with its potential enemies on even terms Necessity for preparedness in a world which has reverted to naked force as the chief instrument of international relations isn't a theory, but a condition The United States recognizes the condition in steps to build a huge navy and amass huge stores of war equipment. It balks about recognizing the condition by steps to muster and train the manpower to man the navy and use the equipment

In the midst of a struggle to determine whether or not liberal government must yield to the doctrine of authoritarianism Americans are splitting hairs about personal liberty and actually declaring they do not dare be prepared to talk to totalitarian states as military equals lest they be tempted to use their armament for some unworthy purpose It is a spectacle which must make Messrs. Hitler Mussolini and Stalin roar with delight because the only thing standing between them and world domination is the United States of America

There is some excuse for not knowing exactly how to start doing the things which must be done Unfortunately, the habit in Washington of waiting to see what kind of telegrams the minority groups will send and totalling up the probable vote loss of offending the crowd which insists the moon can't be made of green cheese because it's made of pimento, is well established It has shaped what little initiative most politicians carry with them to Washington in the first place, and someone has to have initiative when it's a matter of deciding technical questions about national defense Mr Roosevelt can be depended on of course to spend scads of money most of it for new boats, but otherwise Washington will have to develop anew some of the gumption which built the United States in the first place The British belatedly managed to shuck off their goo goo politicians in time to give Germany something to think about, the French didn't Americans don't intend to be caught short.

They intend to do what needs to be done in the way which seems most direct and most effectual They intend to hold gabbing to a minimum They intend to look suspiciously at persons who have nothing to offer but the fatuous advice Keep cool This is no time for keeping cool, it's time to get hot and bothered They intend to look sourly on drumbeaters who say war is inevitable and to keep on slapping down blabber-mouths who have nothing to offer but hate confusion misrepresentation and pet peeves

No Khaki Election Here

ABOUT three months from today the presidential campaign will be over In a little less than six months the next president of the United States will take office

While Americans have been watching the events of a momentous year as they unfolded time has been slipping away The war is coming to the close of its first year and there is an increasing amount of talk about the possibility it may go deeply into its second year In Washington observers say, there is a rumor that if it does go into a second year the United States will become one of the belligerents—sample of the grave decisions which men are called on to make in the capital

It is as well part of the background of what might be a cockeyed presidential election As one wit has remarked Mr Roosevelt will be running against Mr Hitler and Mr Willkie will be running against the New Deal There may be more truth than jest in the observation Mr Roosevelt himself hinted he didn't intend to find many chances to debate with Mr Willkie in explaining how he happened to make up his mind that no one else should be allowed to try, he expects to keep busy with foreign affairs.

Between a genuine and a 'khaki election" as they used to be called before the army changed to denim, stands the personality of one man Wendell L Willkie At the close of last week he announced he was getting his campaign "geared up and ready to start with a bang" First explosion is scheduled for Aug 17, date of Candidate Willkie's acceptance speech at Elwood, Ind In the meantime the man who intends to be Mr Roosevelt's opponent whether Mr Roosevelt wants to be his opponent or not, insists he is willing to answer all questions. The man who upset the apple cart at Philadelphia is going to be a hard man to ignore on the hustings

IN ACTION

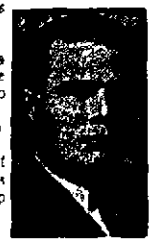
Al Smith didn't exactly take a walk this time. It was more of a run and jump aboard the Willkie bandwagon.—Ohio State Journal.

News Behind the News

Serious Ruptures Resulting from Chicago Convention Becoming More Apparent.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Aug 6—Silence has confused the public understanding of what happened at the third-term convention in Chicago—such silence for instance as that of John Garner twice vice president in the New Deal Garner has folded his desk and strode into the impenetrable obscurity of Uvalde His closest friend, when asked what the vice president will do in the developing campaign has told administration politicos



Paul Mallon

He will do a little fishing He plans also to do some hunting And he expects to ride a bit

The pattern of the campaign is thus shaping up from events cu and trimmed n aside the conven tion Pieces torn and shorn there are taking their places Revealing stories from the cutting room are only now beginning to disclose the full scope of what happened

It may now be related the only struggle wholly centered in the unsuccessful effort of Mr Roosevelt's minions to make his nomination by acclamation It was a determined struggle Some efforts have been mad since to create the impression that Jim Farley's m tion to make it unanimous was the same thing

Roosevelt's men Harry Hopkins et al did not think so when they called the Garner and Farley people into a private unreported meeting at the convention The truth is all nominations are made unanimous in the end Even Willkie's was unanimous after he had conquered his opponents Acclamation means a different tning entirely— an eager expression of approval

Pressure

This was what the Roosevelt people wanted when they summoned the wayward in one by one and tried to convince them Bascom Timmons celebrated Washington news man and the real leader for Garner was among those called to face the round table of anxious Roosevelt directors He was presented with the proposition In short it was that Garner could place himself a great sportsman by withdrawing and letting Roosevelt have it with an eager expression of approval

Mr Timmons replied something about Roosevelt having the same opportunity to prove himself a superior sportsman to Garner's favor but he doubted if sportsmanship was involved He thought it a question of principle Garner was against third terms and expected to make a record for his principle even if it meant the end of his public career, as it seemed to

But' said the convention leaders, *if Garner insists on presenting his name,* it will be booed"

'Let it be booed," responded Timmons 'Perhaps that would be a good thing for the country to hear"

Further proof that the Roosevelt leaders had made in roads into the Garner Texas delegation was thereupon submitted to Timmons, but elicited only this following reply

If I am the only Garner delegate left in this convention I will present his name myself and vote for it alone"

Cooperation of Farley

In this resistance to 'acclamation to make a record that may someday assume greater importance than it seems to enjoy today Timmons had the cooperation and leadership of Jim Farley the nominal leader of the convention who was just as completely surrounded overwhelmed and isolated as Garner

Timmons called Farley on the telephone after the acclamation pressure first became evident

Is there going to be a roll call at this convention Jim? he asked

There is said Jim I will see to that

Is your name going up there?

It certainly is I will insist on being placed in the nomination

There could be no acclamation' in the face of that

Individual Conscience

This new evidence explains the Garner and Farley stand that seems to have puzzled the public, in view of their hopeless situation the silence of Garner and the friendly statements of Farley since the convention Farley stood up on every principle he considered essential at Chicago His friendship with the President and his party loyalty occasionally led his principles into clouds There is to be much of that in the campaign Senator Carter Glass has already announced he is against third terms on principle but is going to vote for one Farley is tearing himself between the same alternatives and may stretch himself to the same extremity But Garner apparently is intending to vote for neither Willkie nor Roosevelt Four of the five living ex chairmen of the national committee who have managed presidential campaigns have already stood up against third terms—Vance McCormick George White John Raskob and Farley while Clem Shaver is reported likely to stand with Roosevelt

This is going to be a campaign based on individual conscience rather than regulation lines

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Today and Tomorrow

Letting Britain Have 50 Destroyers Seen as Logical Defense Step for U S.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

NEW YORK Aug 6—Although Col Lindbergh did say that the United States should offer a plan for peace which accepts as an accomplished fact the defeat of Britain and the Nazi domination of Europe although he did argue that the United States can and should co operate with this new Europe a careful reading of his speech will disclose that he does not take quite so simple a view of the matter For he said also that the plan should be backed by an impregnable system of defense because treaties are seldom torn apart when they do not cover a weak nation In other words Col Lindbergh thinks the United States could live in the same world with a Nazi-dominated Europe providing the defenses of the United States were impregnable

Walter Lippmann

The condition which confronts us however is that the defenses of the United States are very far from being impregnable So far are they from being impregnable that the senate unanimously and the house with only one dissenting voice has voted to spend 10 billion dollars on the construction of another navy So far are our defenses from being impregnable that the navy which congress regards as necessary cannot possibly be built before 1946 yet a Nazi-dominated Europe means that Europe would have at once in alliance with Japan a navy superior to our own and a capacity to build warships perhaps four times as great as our own

Not Impregnable Now

If, as the colonel says we should propose a plan for peace to Europe 'backed by an impregnable system of defense then we are in no position to offer such a plan now For lacking an impregnable defense, confronted if the British fall with an immense naval superiority in the two oceans, we should be making the very error which in another passage the colonel warned us against. We should be depending upon treaties for our national safety during that long critical period of at least a few years before we can hope to 'realm fully for the defense of America"

That is why, as Gen. Pershing declared it is so necessary to keep the British navy in being The sustaining of the British defense is necessary in order that the time needed to build our own defense may be lengthened Since Col Lindbergh himself declared that we can make dependable treaties with a Nazi-dominated Europe only if our defenses are impregnable no disinterested and patriotic follower of Col Lindbergh can afford to disregard the warning and the plea made by Gen Pershing If we need an impregnable defense then we need the time to construct it, and we cannot be sure that time will be granted us if the British fleet is sunk or worse still, captured

The real question is not whether it is desirable to keep the British fleet in being—in being that is to say as a fighting force now in Europe and in the last resort as a fighting force in this hemisphere There are few over here who do not think the survival of Britain is important The question is whether without becoming a belligerent in Europe, the United States now have the means to help the British fleet in Europe or, if the worst happens then to draw what is left of the fleet back to this hemisphere This is the actual problem which confronts us and the proposal to sell some 50 destroyers to Canada or Great Britain must be studied not as a sentimental or as a philanthropic gesture

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The World War 25 Years Ago

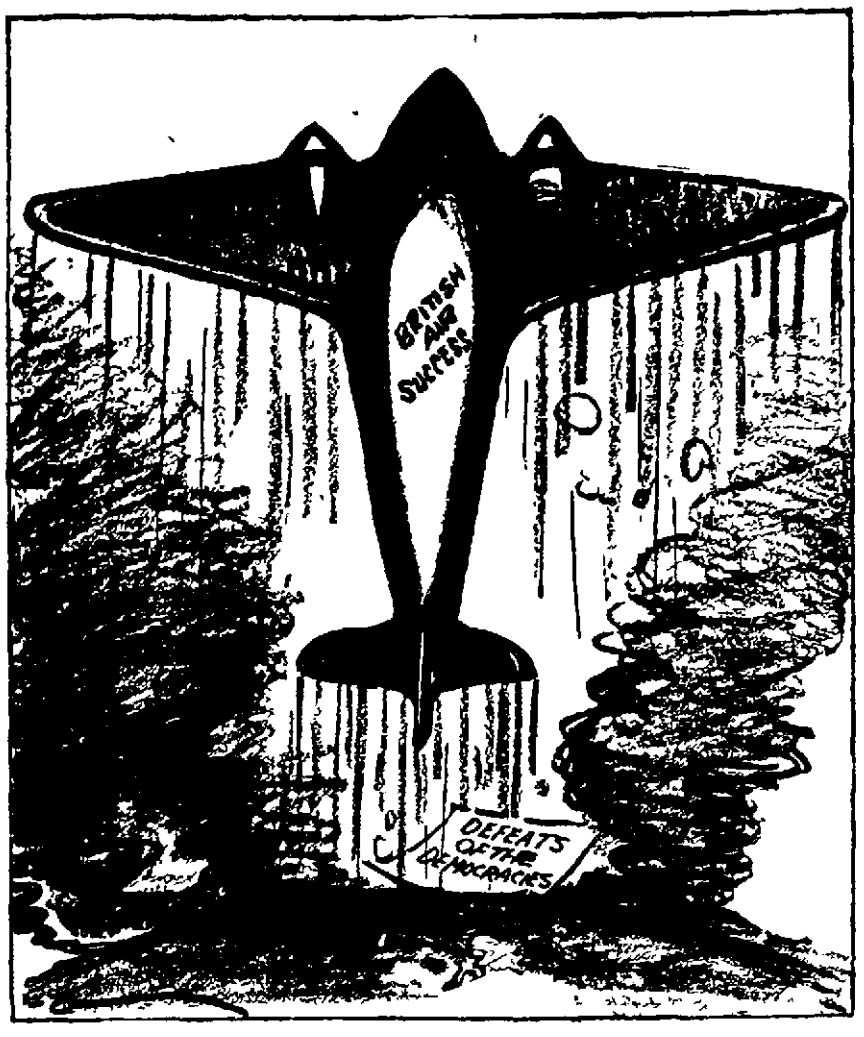
AUG 6, 1915

By The United Press

Gen Maurice Sarrail of France appointed commander-in-chief of Allied forces in the Near East .

New Zealanders captured Turkish positions of Table Top and Beauchops Hill in Gallipoli campaign

THE PHOENIX!



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday Aug 6 1930

Drouth was threatening the United States with a billion dollar crop loss according to estimates made by the U S weather bureau Forecasters held out little hope for quick relief Bucyrus was taking steps to conserve its water supply and several serious grass fires were reported In Hardin county

Dale Red Jackson and Forest O Brien piloting the endurance plane Greater St Louis concluded their 16th day in the air

Report of the death of D K Kundtz 30 of Cleveland was received here Kundtz who was killed in an airplane crash was remembered here as a stunt pilot who thrilled thousands when Marion airport was dedicated

Frank Hawks stopped at Columbus airport on his east-west flight in pursuit of a new transcontinental speed record

Approval of Bucyrus council was asked for a $100 000 bond issue to build a new city hospital

Mrs F E Dowell and granddaughter Miss Janet Sycks of Chase street returned from Dayton where they were guests of Mr and Mrs Roderick Sycks

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Robert Thompson of 1018 East Church street Mr and Mrs D K Morgan of South Prospect street were parents of a daughter born at City hospital

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday Aug 6 1920

After a night of fighting in which scores were injured police in Denver Colo gained control of demonstrations growing out of a street car strike

Numerous dates for delegations to visit the Senator Warren G Harding presidential campaign headquarters at the Harding residence on Mt Vernon avenue were scheduled as applications poured in from all parts of the country from organizations wishing to make the pilgrimage here A delegation of members of the Society of American Indians were to call on the senator Monday Aug 9 On Friday Aug 13 a delegation from the Ohio Republican Editorial association arranged to call and hear an informal address by Mr Harding About 150 were expected to be in the delegation The senator was scheduled to attend a district lumbermens association picnic at Lincoln park on Wednesday Aug 18 President and former members of the Ohio general assembly were to hear an address from the Mt. Vernon avenue front porch on Thursday Aug 19 Several hundred Democrats and Republicans alike were expected to make the trip and attend a picnic lunch at the Prendergast grove at Greenwood and Mt Vernon avenue

A special train bearing Republicans from Lake county Indiana, was scheduled to arrive Saturday Aug 21 Republican governors of western states and members of their officials staffs were to be received on Monday, Aug 30 Senator Harding was scheduled to address the group On Sept. 3 businessmen of foreign birth who had become naturalized citizens were to gather here from all parts of the country Members of the Defense association of which late Col Theodore Roosevelt was the first honorary president were to be addressed by Senator Harding on Saturday Sept. 23

Daily Bible Thought

WHEN ANGRY Be ye angry and sin not let not the sun go down upon your wrath — Ephesians 4 26

Words of the Wise

Where there is no vision, the people perish

—(Proverbs XXIX)

Gibraltar—Key to History

Ability To Hold Rock Means Control of Mediterranean

THE rock of Gibraltar a pinpoint on the earth's surface is the perfect symbol of Great Britain's naval mastery When a British captain captured Gibraltar in 1704 he established his country's hegemony in the Mediterranean sea beyond possibility of successful challenge Since 1783 when a siege which had lasted four years finally was abandoned Great Britain has been in unchallenged possession of the western gateway to the Mediterranean

When Visigoths captures Gibraltar from the Roman empire the decay of Roman power in Spain became an established fact When Arabs took the rock from the Visigoths the end of the Visigoth state was ushered in When Christians ended Moslem occupancy of Gibraltar the decline of Morrish power in Spain was under way The palmy era of Spain was getting seedy when England took Gibraltar from Spain If Great Britain should lose it now the world would have cause to believe the sun at last was beginning to set on the British empire

J Alvarez del Vayo foreign minister of the now defunct Spanish republic declares in his book Freedom's Battle that the first stage in the undermining of British security was to gain a foothold in Spain and to help to power a general who would be willing to become the instrument of Italo-German policy" The general is Francisco Franco whose Spanish army is now believed to be cooperating in a project to destroy British strength at Gibraltar simultaneously with the attack on the British Isles

MODERN warfare has made Gibraltar more vulnerable than it was before and during the World war The Strait of Gibraltar is only 14½ miles wide bombardment from Ceuta in Spanish Morocco is feasible Observers are confident Germany and Italy have helped Spain to arm Ceuta heavily Some of them believe it is an even more formidable fortress now than Gibraltar itself Bombardment of the famous rock from the European mainland also could be carried out more successfully now than in 1914 Defense of the fortress in the past was aided by British control of the seas, but airplanes and submarines operating from nearby bases now might cripple British warships stationed off Gibraltar

When Italy entered the war June 10 it was clear that its primary objective was to terminate British domination in the Mediterranean So long as Britain commands Gibraltar and maintains naval supremacy on approaches to the Suez canal Italy is at the mercy of the British fleet Italy would like to reverse the position a desire which fits perfectly into the plans of Germany for destruction of the British empire

ENGLISH CAPTURE of Gibraltar was by way of being an accident It occurred during the War of the Spanish Succession when Holland Austria and some of the German states joined England in war against France and Spain In 1704 an English Dutch fleet sailed to land troops at Barcelona but found the attempt too dangerous An attack on Lisbon was then projected but abandoned Then all dressed up with no place to go the British commander of the fleet decided to have something to show for his pains and attacked Gibraltar The Spanish garrison was in poor position to resist and capitulated in two days The peace of Utrecht in 1713 confirmed English ownership of Gibraltar

Spain bitterly resented this foreign bastion on Spanish territory and through most of the 18th century tried to get it back—sometimes by diplomacy sometimes by attack On one occasion England offered to exchange Gibraltar for Florida but Spain considered Florida more valuable On another occasion Madrid offered $10 000 000 for the rock London flirted with the offer then rejected it Finally England offered Gibraltar to Spain for the Mediterranean island of Minorca which the English also had taken in the War of the Spanish Succession but which later had been captured from the English forces But Spain preferred Minorca to Gibraltar

During the American revolution Spain joined France against England and launched against Gibraltar what turned out to be one of the most famous sieges of all history It lasted for four years but when peace was signed in 1783 Gibraltar was still under the Union Jack In the 19th century British occupation was accepted as a closed book

"I want some cooking lessons—quick!"

Why Bother?

On Hibiscus Island There Thermometers or Clocks— Everybody Gets Along Fine.

By DAMON RUNYO

ON HIBISCUS Island, down in Dade Fla we do not permit thermometer herrilting season. Our philosophy as t teaches us the weather is hot or cold, c tween, but that no matter what it is, nothing we can do about it. There see no reason for mechanical devices to exact degrees.

In New York City citizens live to by the thermometer The yearly econo to business in the city in the matter of time wasted because of the meteorological contrivance must be enormous. Multiply by millions the few steps you yourself take every day to note the state of the mercury and you will see what we mean

Damon

If the register shows 98 degrees, as was the case the other day a New Yorker wastes many precious moments discussing the heat with his fellow citizens. He wastes additional time thinking how hot it is He gives to this thought an undivided which properly belongs to his employ business. Much of the thought may be in an unauthorized recumbent position is to say sitting or lying down when he should be on his feet and stepping

Private homes in New York City seriously affected by the thermometer pulling to contemplate the number of left unpeeled rooms left unswept beds made by housewives who take a slant mercury during a heated spell, then and start thinking how hot it is It is known scientific fact that when ho are permitted to do any thinking they e ly get around to thoughts of the their situation and this leads to domes content.

THROUGH elimination of thermomet state of affairs never presents Hibiscus Island We never know how and not knowing do not care The pota ing is kept right up to the mark W add that the use of the thermometer well restricted throughout Dade county

Under any circumstances it is conf the official instrument approved by t mittee of One Hundred which limits th of the mercury to a high of 80 and a 68 Not even a hospital patient is permi show a temperature of more than one h above normal in Dade county lest he a rumor his burning sensations are du weather

We do not allow clocks or watches biscus Island either There are onl stages of time during the hermiting breakfast dinner supper We can alw the approximate hour from what ou ach says If we have an outside eng someone is bound to call up and not f are late and they are waiting Why a gadget which only reminds you that drawing nearer the grave?

BANISHMENT of time pieces from was once deemed an eccentricity will probably be considered sound Re doctrine Candidate Wendell Willkie ne ries a watch We understand Candidate is thinking of visiting Dade county in th of his campaign for votes for presider

He must necessarily arrive before th ward flight of the fur-bearing bat prior to the opening of the hermiting which means we will not be there to gr This is unfortunate for Candidate Willk

We could give him some good poin how to win the confidence of voters tually has some kind of a chance of Dade county and we could tell him make that possibility a mortal lock Al to do is to state that if elected he will m White House to Lincoln road and abol formia

Some Republican super-optimists th didate Willkie may carry the entire Florida Herbert Hoover did it in 28 still held against Republicans generally b Floridans They attribute to Hoover's v sudden decrease in the population of that year due to widespread dropping o derly Democrats as a result of shock

IN ANY event if Candidate Willkie to Dade county we cordially invite visit the Hermitage on Hibiscus Isla take full advantage of the view acro cayne bay In our absence he will r cordial reception from John Tyler th caretaker, a lifelong resident of Dade Candidate Willkie's greeting will be warmer because John Tyler has alway great desire to see a Republican.

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Propaganda Not Dangerous

LOS ANGELES—Americans should n eliminate propaganda but rather they subject it to a severe test, says Dr F Fearing professor of psychology on Angeles campus of the University of Ca

Dr Fearing says that if the follow questions are asked and answered Y need not fear the effects of propagand

1 Who pays for the propaganda an interests are being served?

2 Who is on the other side and what i interests?

3 How vague or specific is a given m da? Why is it not more specific as to mo

4 Why is the appeal of a given pro primarily emotional?

Thus stripped the public may choose from the bad propaganda, the psycholog That there is good propaganda as well and that emotional appeals may be bene illustrated by the appeals of the Red Cro aganda

Dr Fearing defines propaganda as tions or expressions of opinions by ind or groups deliberately designed to influe actions or opinions of other individuals o with reference to predetermined ends.

The American people have shown keen ment and wisdom in discriminating propaganda that is in the public in e that which is not," Dr Fearing says Th vealed time and again in expressions o opinion in such polls as the Gallup pol

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

Abraham Lincoln owed his presidential nation on the fourth ballot at Chicago 1860 to the four votes cast by Ohio de

William H Seward of New York and were clearly the leading contenders on ballot. Lincoln trailed by 181 to Seward the second.

The third ballot showed Lincoln lack votes of the required two-thirds majorit Seward polling 180 to Honest Abe's 231

An Ohio delegate from Cleveland then first time abandoned Ohio's native son, P Chase, to rise and declare for Lincoln the Ohio votes were registered, other de followed suit, and the nomination went Illinois congressman.

Marion County Election Board To Play Part in Registration for Army Service

...election machinery ap... will be pressed into serv... dle registration of eli... ...ns in the event that a ... bill for military serv... ...ssed, according to a com... ...received here by C. G. ...rk of the election board, ...fice of George M. Neff... ...ary of state.

...ner's letter points out ...ce has, "not been def... ...rmed as to the extent ...er of the registration," ...bly will not be until ... enacts the legislation ...ar department issues its ...." It is a "practical ...e relates that the elec... ...ary of the state will be ...contemplated registra...

Two Poll Workers in Charge

...opinion the registration ...ainable in each county ...der the jurisdiction of ...tive county board of ... Your county," he ...now is divided into ...cincts and it is prob... ...ve registrars will be ... for each precinct." ...in such registration, ...ted, will be provided ... department of ad... ...ral.

"...compensation" pro... ...egistrars or others as... ...s work, according to ... letters, but he went ... he was "sure the ...sons best qualified in ... to do the work to ... will cheerfully and ... welcome the oppor... ...ender such services."

...Mr. Ritzler that simi... ...e being sent to coun... ...elections throughout ...rder that the "boards ...probable course of ...e consideration."

...present is consider... ...st time in the history ... a plan to call its ... military training in ... The method of calling ...ilian life for service ...my, navy or marine ...en as the selective ...so named because it ... from the unfit and ...ance the actual desig... ...individuals among the ...ected.

Method of Operation

...are familiar with ...sions of the draft law ...way in which the bill as now phrased, will operate. All men who are at least 21 but not yet 31 years old will be required to register. As they register they will receive a number from the local draft board, one of which functions for each 30,000 civilians.

In each board the numbers will begin with one and run up to the highest number to include all men in the age group living within the board's jurisdiction. Probably no board will have more than 3,500 registrants. When each local board has completed the assignment of numbers, pellets not unlike small capsules are dumped into a glass bowl and drawn by a high government official.

If the first number picked is 68 the young man with that registration number in each of the 6,500 draft districts will be the first called before the draft bord. The second number picked, say, 2,040, will determine the second group of 6,500 liable to call by the local boards. Whenever the army, navy or marine corps sends out the first call for men, Number 68 in each draft district will be notified to report to his local board.

He will be asked to answer questions as to his experiences and background. He will be asked whether or not he claims exemption from military duty. If he is married or has relatives dependent on him, if he is a necessary employe in an essential war industry, if he is an alien, or has conscientious objections to military service, he may enter a claim to have his military duty deferred—put off.

Questioned by Board

The local board will question him, and if necessary, take further testimony from witnesses as to the type of work he is doing, his family obligations or his objections to military services. A physicians' committee attached to the local board will examine him to determine his physical fitness for military duty. If the board decides that the evidence supported the claim for deferment entered by No. 68, he will be dismissed until such time as a greater emergency may exist when the country will need his services regardless, or until such time as the causes of his deferment no longer exist.

If No. 68 is dismissed, then the person in the same draft district who has the second number drawn from the bowl will be called. If No. 68 makes no claim for deferment he will be told to stand by for orders. When the military forces want him he will be instructed to report to a designated military camp. The numbers will be called in order of their drawing in each draft district until the district finds enough young men to meet the quota assigned by the governor of the state. Each state receives a quota from the federal government.

Court News

Answer Filed

Answer has been filed in common pleas court by M. L. McDaniel in the mortgage foreclosure action brought by the Home Owner's Loan Corporation against Vernoll W. Orth and others. Mr. McDaniel contends that he holds a promissory note secured by lot No. 12976 in Glasener's first addition, the property involvled in the HOLC action. He avers that $449.81 is due him and asks foreclosure of his mortgage. He is represented by John H. Clark. Henry A. Mickley is counsel for the HOLC.

UPPER SANDUSKY THEFT

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 6—A car belonging to C. W. Koehler, owner of the Hamplet Billard parlor here, which was stolen Saturday night, was found abandoned near Wapakoneta Monday. Koehler and Marshal C. A. Kirchner returned here Monday afternoon.

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Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

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Casual Slaughters — By VIRGINIA HANSON

YESTERDAY: Kay blurts out Mimi's story to the Colonel; then, feeling thoroughly unpopular, returns to her old quarters. She meets the chaplain who is bringing a lurid book to Felicia. The orderly relates seeing Sandra in the dining-room one night taking vinegar from a cruet.

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CHAPTER 37

Furtive Figure

AS BOTH the orderly and the chaplain seemed disposed to linger and continue the subject, I took my overnight case and my rejected manuscript and went off down the hall to Felicia's room. But it did strike me as odd that Sandra should have been filling her medicine bottle in the dark. And there was something else the orderly had said that rang the little bell in my mind. Something that for the moment eluded me.

Felicia was in. She came to the door looking pale and weary. I told her I had decided to leave in the morning and had come back to do my packing. Was there a vacant guest room where I could spend the night?

"Yes, plenty of them. But why don't you stay with me? I'm not looking forward to the night alone."

I saw then that she looked as she had the night her car was stolen. Even her steel nerves had been shaken by this last catastrophe.

"All right," I said. "If you're sure you want me."

"The only thing I'd like better is a whole troup of cavalry, armed to the teeth."

"Has the guard been withdrawn from my room?"

"I suppose so. I haven't seen anyone around since noon."

"Then there'll be no objection to my getting my things."

"I don't know. Perhaps you'd better ask Colonel Pennant."

"Oh, he didn't say I couldn't," I told her brightly.

I put a period to that by taking my case into the bedroom. I left my hat there, too. But the big manila envelope and my pocketbook I bore with me back to the sitting room.

"I may as well pack that," I said disgustedly. "Barren fruit of my visit at Fort Michigan."

"What is it?"

"Rejected manuscript. Sent it off on Monday and back it comes on Friday. Nice going."

"Quick work," she commented. "It's even got an air-mail stamp on it."

"Why, so it has. I didn't notice that. Rosabelle is getting lavish. Now what might that mean?"

"You might find out by opening it," Felicia suggested dryly.

"No, wait! There was a letter, too." I opened my pocketbook and took it out. "Another air-mail stamp. Curiouser and curiouser."

I was conscious of Felicia's eyes as I opened the letter and scanned it hurriedly, murmuring phrases aloud.

"'Dear Miss Cornish, this starts off swell but about the middle it starts to go haywire. Sounds like two stories mixed up. I'm rushing the mnnuscript to you as I need it for the November book. Please clean it up and fire it back—'

"Nerts," I commented, thrusting the letter back in my bag. "She needs new specs. Well, I'm certainly not going to tackle it tonight. I've a notion to send it back without changing a line. She wouldn't know the difference — they're a dizzy lot, these love-pulp editors."

"Sounds like it," said Felicia indifferently. "Speaking of dizzy reminds me the chaplain wants some more towels. Wonder if the laundry can bleach out that black stuff he puts on his rash? And when I collected the linen from Jeff's room this morning there was a towel that looked as if he had been polishing brass with it. Honestly, people show less consideration—"

Animal At Bay

She had started out, but she paused at the door.

"I'll be back in a minute. Need any help with your packing?"

"No thanks. I just brought a wardrobe suitcase. I can pack it in a half-hour. I may as well do it now and get to bed. I want to catch an early train."

I followed her out into the corridor, where we separated. Subconsciously, while I hesitated at the door of my rooms, I heard the sound of her tapping heels diminish and cease as she rounded a corner. Then I mustered courage to turn the knob.

The door was not locked. I opened it slowly, fearfully, half expecting to feel it impeded by the prone form which had been there in the morning. But it swung in easily enough and, my hand on the light switch, I prepared to follow it.

Then I saw that there was already a light in the room. A dim, furtive light, over by my worktable. Someone was bending over the table, focusing a small flashlight on something that lay there. Someone who had not heard me at the door, or noticed the light from the corridor which I had let in.

If ever I got my mental signals jammed. It was at this moment. Terror is supposed to lend wings to the feet. I'll never know why I flipped the light switch. It might have meant curtains for me.

The figure whirled like an animal at bay, and I saw it was Jeff. I stepped inside and closed the door after me. Then I asked him what in the so-and-so he was doing there and would he like a few of my deathless works with which to while away the hours of his confinement?

He didn't answer, just stood there turning first one color, then another, as if the stagehands were trying out lights on him. I waited and the silence grew uncomfortible.

"Why don't you yell?" he burst out at last in a cracked voice. "Why don't you do something? Go ahead—scream for help! Notify Dan—call out the guard. You don't seem to realize the murderer is at large!"

There was enough bitterness in the last words to flavor a carload of quinine.

"First I'd like to know what you've found that's so interesting."

He brought it reluctantly from behind his back.

"It doesn't belong to you," he said stiffly. "I don't blame you for being sore at me for prying among your things, but this was what I was looking for, and it's the only thing I've bothered—"

It was Sandra's notebook. The one in which she had taken her shorthand notes.

"Where did you find it?" I asked with a little stirring of excitement.

He looked surprised. "Right here. It was on top of those papers."

"But it wasn't there this morning!"

"Are you sure?"

"Of course I'm sure. I was looking for it. But what on earth do you want with it?"

"Suppose I don't tell you?" he suggested coolly.

"Then I will lift my lovely voice and startle the echoes."

"And if I do?"

I looked him over carefully.

"I see you're not armed——"

"Think I'm an utter fool?"

"I'll tell you better when I know how you come to be here. But on the whole, yes. Any man who lets himself be blackmailed into marriage—any man conceited enough to believe three beautiful women were all in love with him——"

His face turned the color of a ripe plum. He opened his mouth to speak, but nothing came out. I took pity on him.

"Mimi told me. She knew exactly what Sandra was doing, but she was afraid to tell Dan about it. If you had only let her talk to you——"

"It wouldn't have done any good," he said dully. "Sandra could make you think black was white. And she always had made trouble when she didn't get her way. Even when we were kids. God knows what she wanted to marry me for. Not for love. But if it would make her leave Dan alone——

"Listen!" he went on desperately. "Dan was the best friend I had in the world. When my father got sick Dan was—well, he was pretty fine. All the time I was a cadet he was my pattern of what an officer and a gentleman ought to be——"

He paused and kicked the table leg.

"So you didn't want to take a chance of mixing things up for him, I see." I saw more than that. I saw a little of what Julia had been trying to tell me about Jeff—his loyalty, his sensibility, his stern sense of honor. "Forget that crack about the three women," I hope everything is going to be all right."

To him that was probably just an inane remark, but I meant every word of it. I was remembering, with an unpleasant chilly feeling under my ribs, that moment in the colonel's library when I had let my red hair get the best of me and had told what these two, Mimi and Jeff, had been willing to sacrifice much to keep.

With an effort I brought back my wandering wits.

"So that was why you wanted the notebook," I said. "You thought there might be something in it."

"Some lie," he said savagely. "She told me last night that she had written down a few things she knew about people and put it in a safe place. That was after she made the pleasant remark that it would do me no good to kill her. I was tempted to when she said that. But I didn't."

I was still standing against the door, and I could hear Felicia coming back down the corridor. I held my breath until I heard her turn in at her own rooms, but I was suddenly aware of Jeff's position.

"How did you get here?" I demanded, dropping my voice to a whisper.

To Be Continued

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OFFICERS OF JUNIOR FAIR BOARD NAMED

Franklin Rush of Prospect Township President.

Franklin Rush of Prospect township is the new president of the Marion county junior fair board, it was announced today at the office of County Agricultural Extension Agent Homer S. Porteus.

He and other officers were elected at a recent meeting of the 1940 board at Martel. Miss Katherine Cusick of Pleasant township was chosen vice president and William Leibold of LaRue, secretary.

Names of all the members, about 25, and of department heads will be announced shortly. The members are selected by vocational agriculture and home economics teachers and by 4-H groups.

Calvin Baldinger of east of Marion, junior fair superintendent, and Mr. Porteus attended the Martel meeting. A wiener roast followed the business session, Mr. Baldinger contributing the refreshments.

Poll Being Made of Revolutionary Vets Buried Here

Tablet Listing All from County To Be Placed on Courthouse.

A bronze marker carrying the names of Revolutionary war soldiers who are buried in Marion county will be placed above the cornerstone at the southwest corner of the courthouse by Captain William Hendricks chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Announcement of the project was made today as members of the committee in charge sought to complete the list of names.

The chapter has a list of 13 Revolutionary soldiers' graves which it has marked and in order that no name be left from the marker is seeking names of other soldiers who may be buried in the county but of whose graves no record has been found by the chapter.

Following are the names and burial places of those graves of which the chapter has record: Ebenezer Hallentine, Marion cemetery; William Britton and Joshua Van Fleet, Pleasant Hill cemetery; Israel Clark, Smith cemetery; Joseph Gillet and Nathaniel Wyatt, Wyatt cemetery; Frazer Gray, Union cemetery; Andrew Hyde Jr., Claridon cemetery; John Irey, old Caledonia cemetery; John Lindsley and William Stayner, Deal cemetery; Barnabas Otis, Paw Paw cemetery; David Potts, Quarry street cemetery; Mathew Scott and James Swinnerton, Brush Ridge cemetery.

Persons having knowledge of any other graves in the county have been asked to communicate before Sept. 1 with the D. A. R. committee, Mrs. Roy Guttschall, Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford and Mrs. Fanny Benson.

It will take some time to verify records of additional names with the state and national D. A. R. and the government records, the committee reported, and an early response will be appreciated.

Permission to place the marker has been granted by the Marion County commissioners, according to the committee.

UNION CO. RELIEF LOW

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 6—Cost of relief in Union county hit a low for the year in July when the total was $1,080.40 as compared with $1,152.09 for June. During the past month there were five new cases added and 17 dropped from the rolls.

KENTON GROUPS PLAN FOR SWIMMING POOL

Rotary Club Appoints Committee To Assist in Work.

Special to The Star

KENTON, Aug. 6—The proposition of a municipal swimming pool in Kenton as a WPA project received impetus today as the Rotary club appointed Edwin S. Rutledge and W. T. Augur as its committee to work with committees from other civic, patriotic, church and lodge organizations in furtherance of the plan.

The Kenton Chamber of Commerce Tuesday indorsed the project and the Kenton city council Monday night offered its supports of a plan to construct a swimming pool 50 feet wide and 125 feet long at a cost of approximately $40,000 — of which only $8,000 to $10,000 would be provided from local sources.

Having a ball that is released after a coin is dropped in a slot, a golf practice machine has been invented that registers the length of a drive and the deviation of the ball from a straight course.

It's a Fact!

AMERICAN INDIANS WERE NOT HORSEMEN ORIGINALLY

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Europe's Spirit of Liberty Seen as Bar to Hitler

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The further Herr Hitler proceeds with his protected regimentation of Europe the more it is given to wonder whether he isn't attempting an experiment which may blow up in his face

He has been able to regiment his own people in a remarkable manner and he probably will be able to do the same to some others By and large however there is among the various races a burning spirit of independence which I venture to say he not only will be unable to conquer but which will turn against him at the first possible moment

Greeks Revolt

Yesterday the well-informed newspaper Kathimerini of Athens announced that a plot of overthrow the authoritarian rule of Gen 'Little John' Metaxas had been spiked and the plotters banished Beyond that brief statement the affair remains a mystery

I mention this not because there has been any disclosure to hook it with Nazidom but because it is so typical of the character of the Balkans and eastern Europe The Greek is fiercely independent His nature is as craggy as the silver rocks through which I have scrambled to reach the Delphian oracle at the base of his own Mount Parnassus When a Greek feels that his prerogatives have been infringed he revolts

Britain and the exiled Polish government yesterday signed a military agreement reaffirming their determination to fight Germany to the end The governments of Norway Holland and Czecho-Slovakia in England have similarly sworn not to quit So has the committee representing those Frenchmen who have elected to fight on with England

Wait for Chance

Europe is bowing to Hitler's will now because it has to but in the long run it would be safe to try to regiment a grizzly bear as a Turk or a Serb or a Bulgarian And those countries which already have been overrun are only waiting for a chance to strike for liberty

So far as eastern Europe and the Balkans are concerned it has seemed to me that this spirit of independence is in no small degree due to a desire for freedom of the individual That is many of the peoples will accept extreme forms of government provided government doesn't trespass on personal prerogatives

This isn't strange since Europe as a whole never has known anything of democracy as we understand it

LIONS CLUB HEARS HEIDELBERG PREXY

Dr. C. E. Josephson Speaks on World Conditions

Dr C E Josephson president of Heidelberg College was the principal speaker yesterday at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions club at the Hotel Harding George W Pfleiderer introduced Dr Josephson who had as his topic Hope of Our World

The speaker who saw service as an American soldier in the first World war reviewed his idealism when first enlisting and his disillusionment after recognizing what war really was All attempts of the world to thwart wars has failed he said The league of nations set up following the first World war was a futile attempt in this direction he added England and France because of their heavy suffering dealt too harshly with their victims The United States as the most powerful of nations and the most resourceful could have intervened had they joined the league Dr Josephson continued

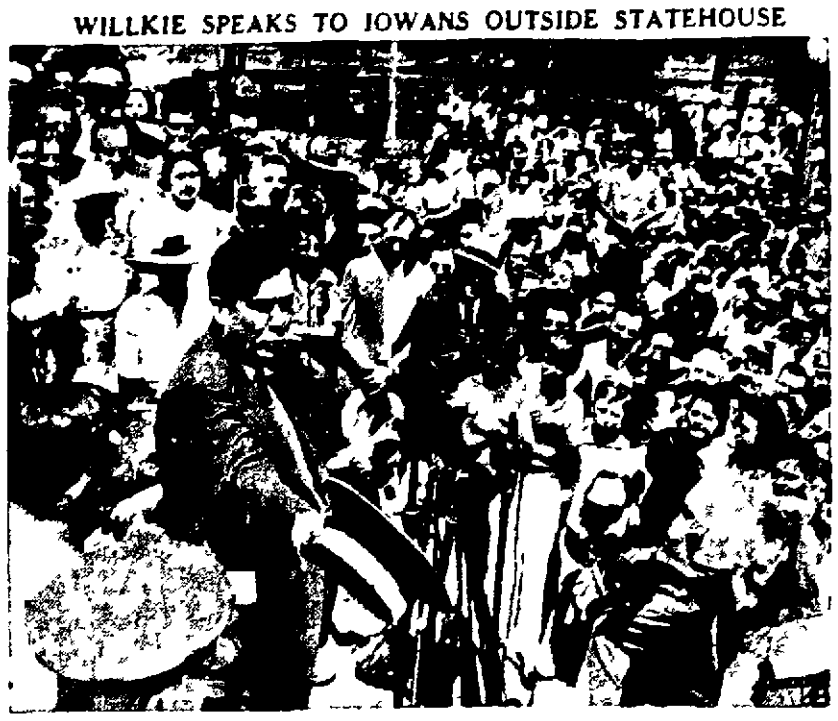
Dr Josephson expressed the opinion that an international governing body with an international army navy and policing body would be the most suitable remedy for the problem today

Isolation from other countries is impossible today Dr Josephson explained because no country is resourceful and distant enough from the other It is his belief that the United States should help England materially

Guests yesterday were John Paulsen of Detroit and Francis Ruzzo

A watch designed for timing sporting events has a regular face on its front and on the back a stationary second hand beneath which a face revolves

WILLKIE SPEAKS TO IOWANS OUTSIDE STATEHOUSE



Republican Presidential candidate Wendell Willkie is known as he spoke briefly to a cheering crowd of Iowans that gathered at the state capitol grounds to Des Moines to greet him after he had spent several hours in conference with farm and state leaders from ten midwestern states

GUARDS

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be on the ground when the main units arrive

The other motor units will go by various routes bivouacking at various points in Indiana Sunday night and chiefly at Fort Benjamin Harrison Ind and Camp Grant Ill Monday night None of the Ohio troops will move through Chicago

Maj Gen Gilson D Light adjutant general announced today that during the 21 day absence of the Ohio national guard the nearly 1 000 members of the Ohio naval militia will be available for duty in fire flood and other disasters

Many citizens have expressed concern due to the pending absence of the guardsmen in August but we can assure them that life and property will be safeguarded by members of the Ohio naval militia if it is necessary General Light said

Units in Four Cities

The militia is commanded by Capt Anthony F Nicklett of Cleveland and includes a battalion of 200 marines stationed at Toledo under Lt Col Ivan C Stickney Other units are in Cincinnati Columbus and Cleveland

A special order from General Light was required before Second Lieut Whysall of Marion was given permission to drive his automobile through to Wisconsin he said today There will be only about 75 private automobiles going from Ohio and strictest regulations will be enforced as to their use while the owners are in camp Mr Whysall said He asked for the special order he said because the trip to and from Wisconsin will be his only vacation time this summer

Relatives and friends of Marion guardsmen today were advised of the correct mailing address for letters sent during the two week period

To assure delivery mail must carry the rank the name and the military organization as well as the post office designation The following is an example of a correctly addressed communication to guardsmen from Marion First Lt John Smith Co D 166th Infantry Ohio National Guard Army Post Office No 3" Sparta Wis All mail will go to Sparta and from there will be distributed to the base camps

Author of 1908 Wasn't Far Wrong in Describing Horrors of Present War

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Terrific explosions which Arthur B Reeve will rend huge jagged holes in the earth tons of metal will crash suddenly from the clear blue sky

The year was 1908 and Reeve was writing an article for a magazine which carried on its cover photographs of William Howard Taft William Jennings Bryan and Theodore Roosevelt

But Reeve was not thinking of these calm gentlemen His article was entitled Newest Man Killing Devices and the Warless Age

Among the devices he said would be aerial torpedoes anti-aircraft guns mine laying motor cars electric artillery

This he declared is war—war in 1938

The peculiarly prophetic article which appeared in the November 1908 issue of Hampton's Broadway magazine was brought to attention by J N Farrar a salesman who discovered the issue in a collection of old periodicals

Some Other Predictions

Some of Reeve's other predictions for the 1938 war

Dirigibles advancing under the protection of manufactured clouds

Seismographs used to locate noiseless smokeless flashless artillery

Spectroscopes used to detect the presence of aerial gases

Armored cars which would dig trenches by blasting while moving at high speed

Tiny submarines which would be launched from battleships

Flights from London to Paris New York to Boston by projectile

Describing a battle scene—in the war of 1938—where a constant rain of steel bullets whips about everything that moves Reeve wrote

Nothing can be seen in that valley of death except effects the causes are hidden with all the ingenuity of which the human brain is capable

All Are Heroes

Everything is tense with a nerve wracking suspense such as ancient warfare never knew Heroism has taken on a new meaning it consists in being here at all

In defense of his own prophecy he said

Is this the dream of Munchausen an idle flight of fancy? Not a bit of it The cold grim fact of the matter is that practically every engine of destruction that will make war so diabolical is invented today 1908

The editors of Hampton's Broadway magazine injected the only sour note into Reeve's prognosticating An editor's note accompanying the article declared

War in 1938 might bankrupt the world Mr Reeve presents some terrific facts by authority of the foremost living inventors of war engines and agencies They mean that the end of war is probably in sight'

WILLKIE

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date believes they are working for a cause I consider sacred

The Republican nominee spent more than an hour in a fast moving conversation with the farm group which included Republican governors and congressmen and party candidates for office

He reported to a press conference he had been very much stimulated by the talk and that it had been completely free and open

In his talk of decentralizing industry Willkie told his capitol hill audience that in the defense program and its connected industrial development those who lead the affairs of government must see that many of the plants that will be built will be located in towns like the towns scattered all over the state of Iowa

Willkie made it clear that he believed himself the type of man who could solve the processes of American industry and could effect an industrial decentralization

Slaps Mr Flynn

During the day the nominee took a verbal poke at Edward J Flynn new Democrat chairman after the latter had contended that Willkie had been hypocritical in his sudden distaste for machine politics

Willkie said it was true he once ran for Democratic county committeeman on the same New York ticket with James A Farley but added that Mr Flynn is not Mr Farley

I notice Willkie continued, that Frank Hague who sought to deprive people of their civil liberties says that Flynn is a great pal of his I have no doubt that Flynn will work in perfect cooperation with the Hague Kelly Nash and all the other machines

GERMANS

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word to strike as the man in whose hands may be the success or failure of Germany's air attack proved a lively conversationalist at a dinner with the foreign press correspondents

It is good to be able to have moments like this he told them 'and not have to think always of destruction

He said the same weapons and methods used to subdue France could not be expected to work against Britain because England is an island

Asked if Britain is growing stronger during the present hold-off of direct attack, General Kesselring replied

'Not significantly

This he added is because 'it is already becoming more difficult for England to get supplies in the face of German attacks on harbors

(Grover in another dispatch last night described a flight over the French side of the English channel and said he saw no ships afloat on channel shipping lanes visible to him He was 30 miles from England however)

The air commander praised the British spitfire as a pursuit plane but derided the hurricanes and said American planes were better than any England is producing

He declined to make comparative comment on the German Messerschmitt planes but said the dive bombing Stukas created a new bombing weapon

Lieut Gen Hans Speidel added the claim that the Stukas had crowded other bombers out of the field

Bombing Not Hard

Bomb destruction of cities was pictured by Kesselring as not a difficult task He said his part in the operations against Warsaw was a disagreeable job that bombs were directed only at military objectives but fire spread to other sections

London, he added also is so built that it would burn freely

He would not predict when the zero hour for direct assault will come but said 'the initiative is in German hands"

Marion School Budget Totals $428,309

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new teachers, including Mr Allen as visiting teacher, met with unanimous approval of the board as did all measures he recommended at yesterday's meeting.

On High School Staff

Mr Allen came into the Marion public school system in 1930 and was assigned to Central Junior High school where, for nine years, he taught social science and commercial arithmetic Last year he was assigned to teach world history, economics and sociology at Harding High school

A native of Ishpeming, Mich, and a graduate of the public schools there he attended Association college in Chicago and received his Ph.B degree from the University of Chicago in 1927 Last year he was awarded the degree of master of school administration from the University of Michigan

In 1924 25 he did social service work at Henry Booth house a non-sectarian social settlement in Chicago operated by the Chicago Ethical society From 1927-30 he was associated with the membership division of the Chamber of Commerce in Springfield O

Married he is the father of James Paul Allen who is one month old today He succeeds Cecil Gabler recently appointed principal of Vernon Heights Junior High school

Native of China

The board hired Miss Margaret L Dennis of Meadville Pa as librarian at Harding High school succeeding Miss Etta Jacoby who retired this spring after 20 years service

Miss Dennis was born in Foochow China daughter of a Y M C A missionary worker Her mother is the daughter of Robert Beebe well known as a medical missionary in central China for many years

She attended Allegheny college from 1926 to 38 and this spring received the degree of bachelor of library science from the Syracuse university library school She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority

In accordance with standards of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary High schools in which Harding High school has held continuous membership for more than 30 years, high schools of more than 200 pupils must have a qualified librarian Miss Dennis has had a year of training in a library school

Miss Virginia Koons of 1014 East Center street was employed for an elementary teaching position She is a graduate of Ohio State university and has had two years' experience in the Swanton O, school

Zanesville Man Hired

The third newcomer to the system hired yesterday, is Clark M Fouts of Zanesville an elementary teacher Mr Fouts trained at Muskingum college Ohio university and Ohio State university He taught in the Morgan county rural schools in 1929 30 at the Jackson school in Montgomery county in 30 31 and from 1931 39 taught in the Franklin district school of Muskingum county

In making his teacher recommendations yesterday Mr Holt told the board that to his knowledge the teachers employed yesterday complete the list with the exception of George Brandon vocational teacher at Thomas A Edison Junior High school who was released from his contract last month by the understanding he was planning to accept a position in Columbus

Mr Holt informed the board that he planned on transfer Miss Barbara French from the Grand school to Harding High school to fill the vacancy created by Mr Allen's appointment she is fully qualified by university training to fill a high school assignment

Custodians Renamed

The following custodians were reemployed for assignments as follows John Caldwell Daniel Owens and C B Shearer Harding High school Leonard Brady and Lyton Anderson Central Junior High school LeRoy McCrabbs and Arthur Wa Thomas A Edison Junior High school Grover Milton Forest Lawn school W D Street Glenwood Ralph Baker Green wood Harvey Long Mark street Henry Wade North Main street John Hall Oak street W E Barnhill Oakland Hegins Charles Pomeroy Olney avenue A A Green Pearl street William Wetherell State street Charles Clark George Washington Herman Pearlson Vernon Heights Junior High school

The board approved hiring of helpers at the Central Edison Glenwood Mark street Oakland Pearl Silver George Washington and Vernon schools

The following secretaries were reemployed Miss Vera G Stull secretary to the board Miss Martha McGee secretary to the superintendent Miss Elizabeth Pace Harding High school Miss Anna G Parks Central Junior High school and Miss Betty Wheaton Thomas A Edison Junior High school Miss Dorothy Ebe hardt a Harding High school graduate was employed as secretary at Vernon Junior High school the first full time secretary ever employed at the school

Upon Mr Holt's recommendation the board granted teachers three days absence at full pay and four additional days a half pay in case of personal illness or death in the immediate family

Teachers Leave Modified

The action displaces a former policy of granting teachers absence for a total of 10 days in case of sickness or death in the immediate family

It was the consensus that such a move would tend to reassure teachers who oftentimes go on duty when physically unfit because of the half pay ruling Dr F L Thomas and Dr R T Morgan physician members of the board concurred that such a change probably would be effective particularly when colds are prevalent and would tend to reduce spreading of colds from teacher to pupil

The question of salary adjustments for teachers who will receive degrees this month was brought up and Clerk Torrance at the board's request referred to minutes of last fall when on Oct 2 the board voted that effective at once no further salary increases or adjustments be made by reason of a teachers receiving a college degree or completing additional college work until the expiration of the contract under which the teacher is employed It was agreed that the ruling held for those teachers employed by the board last month

Purchase of flourescent lighting fixtures and lamps for the Harding High school vocational shop was voted the contract to go to the Van Atta Supply Co on a bid of $134 76 It was the lowest bid submitted on comparable fixtures according to information given Superintendent Holt The next lowest bid was $163 50 from the United Electric Supply Co

Taxi Award Made

The Yellow Cab Co was awarded the contract to transport pupils of the Crippled Children's school at the George Washington building to and from school on its bid of 25 cents per child per day for those children living within the city limits and 50 cents per child per day for those living within the school district but outside the city limits The Safety Cab Co was asked but did not submit a bid Mr Holt informed the board

Upon request of County Supt D T Mills the board granted permission to conduct citizenship classes at Harding High school three nights a week during the school year from 6 30 to 9 30 p m The instructor of the classes is paid by the WPA

The board authorized payment of bills totaling $4 636.38 and also transfer of $6 900 from the unappropriated balance of the general fund to meet deficits A monthly statement presented to the board by Supt Holt showed a balance of $103 514 46 on hand July 31

The board adjourned to the call of the president, if it should be necessary to draw a resolution on continuance of the three-mill levy.

CONDUCTOR

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worked the Hudson-Akron run off and on frequently On his last run he was substituting as he had been doing for 10 days for the regular conductor who he said was attending a railroad meeting in Columbus.

The conductor evidently did not realize that only three persons—himself Murtaugh and another employe—had survived the fiery ordeal.

The only thing I thank God for is that the rest of them escaped he said He whispered his story to Dr Amos and had to stop occasionally because of spasms of pain

Shafer said he and Engineman Murtaugh received at Hudson a 19 meet order which he said made it clear that we were to take a sliding at switch No 1 (in Cuyahoga Falls midway between Hudson and Akron) and let the freight go through Shafer assumed that Murtaugh had the order perfectly clear

The conductor added he had a full coach and was sitting checking his ticket list when—

I glanced at my watch and noticed it was seconds past the time when we should have taken the sliding

I looked out the window and saw that we had passed it

I started up front to see Murtaugh and find out what he was doing

As I got to my feet I looked out and saw the locomotive of the freight rounding the curve toward us. I knew we were going to hit

Shafer continued that he dashed back into the coach's baggage compartment crying We're going to hit and then jumped

TIGHTENS LAKE RULES

CLEVELAND Aug 6—Regulations governing information on movements of Great Lakes freight vessels have been tightened in cooperation with the government President Chester W Willett of the Great Lakes Towing Co said today

DEATH, NOT WEDDING

Death instead of marriage ends the career of Gertrude Bogard, xylophonist in Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra—on the very day she was to have married Dr Thomas Bridges of New York Miss Bogard a native of Cuervo, Tex., died of pneumonia.

PERSHING URGES AID TO BRITAI

Secretary of State Cordell Hull (left) was on hand to congratulate Gen John J Pershing leader of America's World war expeditionary force on his radio address from Washington in which he advocated sending 50 American destroyers to Great Britain. "If the Americans help save the British Pershing said they would expedite from the hunger and slaughter of another war

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR HOBBY WEEK

'New and Old" Theme To Be Carried Out in Displays

Three committees in charge of Marion's seventh annual hobby week were named last night at a meeting of the Hobby club R W Brown acting secretary announced today D P A Senger was named general chairman of the event scheduled for the week of Sept 8

A new and old theme will prevail in the displays this year It is the plan of club officials to contrast each antique article with the newest of its kind Collections of hobbyists will appear in the windows of the local stores.

Committees in charge of hobby week are "Old and New" committee—Paul Reynolds Sid Pontius C G A Smith Rev Herman Ahrens and Hale window displays—Roy Gottschall chairman Kauffman Herman Wise and Clifford Snyder committee—W D Scranton Tom Jevas W C Price Harold Alexander

DROUTH

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might help them to a limited extent One crop expert said he had noticed there are some soy bean fields that look fairly good while others are very poor the average being somewhat less desirable than in past years The brunt of the damage apparently fell on crops that were planted late while those that were planted early in the season were well along when the heat wave came and were damaged less he said

Another observer expressed the opinion that next to the corn crop the soy bean crop probably was the hardest hit in the county

Pasturelands in all sections of the county have been baked It is believed that heavy rains if they should come will remedy the situation to a limited extent but most farmers believe that there is little hope pastures will green up to normal.

Wheat Oats Unhurt

Virtually no damage resulted to the wheat and oats crops from the hot weather—a boon to farmers who depend upon these crops for a substantial part of their income When the heat wave started most of the wheat had been harvested and oats crops were ripe and ready for harvesting

Damage as extensive and in some cases greater than reported here has hit crops throughout the state The Associated Press reported Marion had 2 01 inches of rainfall during July which was 1½ below the official average of 4 inches for the month but much higher than in some other parts of Ohio The Cincinnati area had only 33 of an inch during July Columbus only 48 and the Cleveland area 95 of an inch The Associated Press report stated The eastern section of Ohio around Youngstown fared somewhat better getting 2 98 inches of rainfall or a deficiency of less than an inch

Some Areas Suffer

In the Cincinnati area federal crop reporters described the condition of corn as extremely serious Farmers there also have been forced to use winter feeds almost exclusively because of pasture conditions

Alfalfa crops in several sections of the state have also been hard hit although Ohio State university experts believe an abundance of rain soon can repair the damage to a great extent. In northeastern Ohio potato bean cabbage and other truck crops have been affected

TO VOTE ON GAS

By The Associated

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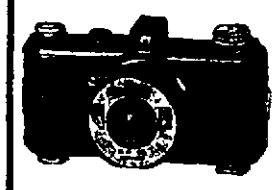

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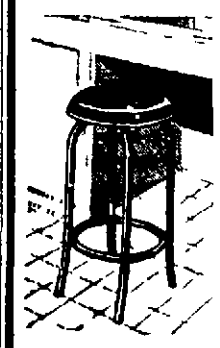

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TRAPSHOOT EVENT BE HELD WED

Fifth and final of a registered trapshoots will tomorrow afternoon at the of the Marion Gun club pike E H Huggins announced today Invitashoot have been mailed gun artists throughout the of the state and with weather a large crowd pated Mr Huggins Contestants will blaze 10 registered targets scores will be forwarded dalia home of the American shooting association will be compiled to handicap ratings for the American trials there month

SESSION IS HELD BY CRESTLINE COUNCIL

Accept ate $11,094 in Gas-Tax, Approve Payroll.

Special to The Star

NE, Aug. 6—Crestline Monday night in the city ordinance of $4,512 ed and a resolution ating $11,094 gaso- into street mainte- $238.80 into street and $159.20 into

Big Four railroad fused to cooperate age in the repair of reet a resolution was cil to ask them to road bank of weeds beautified in some

ents for repair of St. and High streets per foot by Engi- Schaffer.

to a fence ordered by moved on the farm Russel, she signed an the fence can stand all damages, if any, fence at any time es it.

Dudley Sears of Bu- ttorney Frank Wilkin- esent in regards to alley at the rear of Catholic school but taken Mayor Wald- ted receiving $112.30. licenses.

FORMER BUCYRUS AND GALION WOMAN DIES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug. 6 — Funeral es will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Munz funeral Mrs. John Walter, 70, of Bucyrus for many died at the home of F. Walter in Cuy- Falls Sunday. Burial will Oakwood cemetery.

The Walters made their home Gano street when living in Mrs. Walter was ac- Good Hope Lutheran and for many years was of the Ladies' Aid soci- formerly lived in Galion.

Surviving with the husband are Carl of Cuyahoga Falls and Mrs. Grover Montee of Sandusky, five grandchil- one great-grandchild, one Mrs. Ida Linseman of and the mother, Mrs. John Galion.

CRAWFORD CO. WEDDING

BUCYRUS, Aug. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laughbaum, who were married Sunday at Epworth Methodist church, have left on a southern honeymoon trip. They will be at home at 514 Wood- upon their return. The bride, the former Marcella Lee, is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Lee and the late Jack Lee. Mr. Laughbaum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Laugh- baum, 121 East Southern ave- nue.

GALION POWER OFF

Special to The Star

GALION, Aug. 6 — Electric power was shut off in Galion for a half hour Monday due to failure of the steam pressure system at the Galion Municipal Light and Power plant.

OHIO SPORTSMAN DIES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6 — A heart attack last night killed Ful- ler Ross 65, of Washington C. H., trapshooter and harness racing enthusiast.

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NAMED TO NAVY

James V. Forrestal (above), of New York, has been nom- inated by President Roosevelt to be undersecretary of the navy, a post created by the President under recently adopt- ed legislation to reorganize the navy department. Forrestal has been executive assistant to Mr. Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo)

PLANS MADE TO HONOR CRESTLINE G. A. R. HEAD

Special to The Star

GALION, Aug. 6 — Elaborate plans are being made here to honor Thomas Ridenour of Crest- line, Civil war veteran who is commander of the Ohio depart- ment of the G. A. R.

Rideour whose wife is a mem- ber of both the Woman's Relief Corps and the Daughters of Un- ion Veterans of Galion, will be feted with a reception Friday night at the Galion armory by four organizations allied with the G. A. R.

The reception will be given by the Woman's Relief Corps, the Daughters of Union Veterans, the Sons of Veterans and the Ger- maine Nelling Junior club.

Invitations have been extend- ed to the American Legion and its auxiliary.

Guests of honor besides Mr. and Mrs. Ridenour will be national and department officers.

A program and lunch is planned by the committee in charge.

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The Galion Garden club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. F. E. Firestone for a picnic supper.

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On Monday evening, the Phil- athea class of the First Reformed church met at Helse park for a picnic supper, games and con- tests. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Fred DeGray, Cora Dinkel, Nellie Vossers and Mir- iam Eichler.

GARDEN PARTY HELD AT HOME IN FOREST

Special to The Star

FOREST, Aug. 6—Mary E. Barteldt entertained at a dessert bridge in the garden of her home Friday. Mrs. J. W. Shields held high score and Mrs. Gordon Fort- ney received the traveling prize. Other guests were Mrs. Jack Pownell, Mrs. Elsworth Haffer, Mrs. Gordon Keiper, Mrs. F. D. Martin, Mrs. James Karcher and Mrs. D. Ray Baum.

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The Past Noble Grands of Vir- ginia Rebekah lodge met recently in the dining room of the Odd Fellows hall. The following of- ficers were elected. President, Jesselyn White; vice president, Clara Wright; secretary, Fasta Spencer; treasurer, Violet Garver.

UNION CO. PICNIC SET

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 6—The Union county Pomona grange chapter is sponsoring a county- wide grange picnic at the Amer- ican Legion Memorial park here Wednesday, Aug. 14. The all- day picnic is expected to draw about 500 to 600 people. Joseph Pichter, state grange lecturer will be the principal speaker.

PREACHER AT BEECH

BEECH—Rev. O. R. Reiff, pas- tor of the Findlay West Park Evangelical church was guest min- ister Sunday at the Rural Salem Evangelical church.

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TROUSERS STOLEN BY "MEANEST THIEF"

Victim Isn't Aware of Nudity Till Police Come.

Police figure that sometime be- fore daylight this morning the "world's meanest thief" or a jokester with a queer sense of humor was operating on West Center street.

Shortly before 1 o'clock, officers found a 24-year-old Marion man sleeping in an automobile back of a West Center street cafe which wouldn't have been so unusual ex- cept that the man was naked from the waist down. Surprised and not a little provoked at such flag- rant violation of decent-dress laws, the officers aroused the man from his deep sleep with the idea in mind of charging him with indecent exposure.

But at this point the officers realized there was something else back of it all. The man not only appeared to be as surprised as the officers at his state of undress but told them this convincing story:

During the wee hours of the morning the man had had a drink or two too many, felt sleepy and curled up on the back seat of his car and went to sleep. That was the last thing he remembered, he told police, and the only way he could account for his nudity was that someone had removed his pants and shoes and taken them. To make matters worse, they also took $15, he declared.

Just to play safe, the officers took him to the police station on an open charge but after thinking it over for a few hours they de- cided to release him.

In looking through the car, police found a discarded pair of trousers which served to clothe him sufficiently for his trip to the police station and later trip home.

Court News
Of Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON — Common Pleas: Doris Sams against Donald N. Sams, divorce petition filed, gross neglect of duty charged; Martha Jean Laughlin against the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleve- land Railway Co., damage peti- tion dismissed at costs of plain- tiff.

Probate: Bessie M. Jones ap- pointed guardian for the estate of William Jones; marriage licenses issued to Raymond W. Tennery, Kenton clerk, and Miss Alice L. Stinson, Kenton clerk; to Ralph H. Yauger, Forest laborer, and Miss Louise Clark, Kenton clerk, and to Earle P. Dean, Detroit, Mich., musician, and Miss Loretta D. Yowell of Kenton, sales girl.

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ture, but to see whether it does not offer a practical means of insuring and re-insuring our own naval position.

It is not well informed, and therefore is misleading, to state the problem of the destroyers as Maj. Eliot did in his very honest and sincere attempt to explore the issues in his Sunday article. Maj. Eliot's main point was that if we let the British have these ships and "it does not in fact make a difference, if Britain goes down anyway, then we may bitterly re- gret having thus wasted ships which cannot be immediately re- placed." That would be quite true if the American government were foolish enough to deal with the matter in such a foolish way.

But why does Maj. Eliot assume that hard-headed men like Gen. Pershing are such misguided ama- teurs that they are proposing to let the British have 50 destroyers for nothing, or merely for some more useless gold? Is it not evident that if the British need those ships as urgently as they say they do, we are in a position not only to help them resist, which is our imme- diate vital interest, but we are in a position also to come to terms with Britain and Canada over what is to be done with at least some part of the British fleet if the British Isles can no longer re- sist?

Properly used in negotiations with Canada and Great Britain, the destroyers can be used to ob- tain guarantees, by transfer to Canada from Britain, of at least as many fighting ships as the de- stroyers represent, that would mean that in case the British Isles fell, Canada would still possess the nucleus of a navy. The de- stroyers can be used also in nego- tiations to obtain at once, rather than later when the confusion might be stupendous, the right to establish American naval and air bases in certain strategic British colonies in this hemisphere.

2 FUGITIVES CAUGHT

By The United Press

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 6—Seized by a railroad police lieutenant as they walked across an Ohio-West Virginia bridge, three of a dozen prisoners who fled the Salem, Ill., county jail Aug. 2 were held today for Illinois authorities.

SHOE SALE
Just a few days left to save on quality footwear for the family. Hurry for your choice in these three bargain groups of women's quality white shoes.
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GREAT WEATHER FOR WALKING

Al E. Smith (above), the "Happy Warrior" and former Democratic presidential nominee who "took a walk" on Roose- velt's candidacy in 1936, is still walking. In New York, he pledged support to Willkie.

CALVIN L. EDDY DIES AT HOME IN RICHWOOD

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., Aug. 6—Calvin L. Eddy, 77, retired farmer and former member of the Richwood fairboard, died today at 2:30 a. m. at his home in Richwood after a year's illness of diabetes. He was a member of First Baptist church and was a trustee for many years. Mr. Eddy was born June 23, 1863, at Crossroads, W. Va. His wife, Mrs. Ella Wilson Eddy, died 31 years ago. Surviving are four children, Mrs. Leo Morrison of near Marion, Mrs. Burl Ross of Richwood, Mrs. Delbert Herd of Zanesfield, and Charles of Mor- gantown, W. Va., 12 grandchil- dren, one great-grandchild, two sisters and two brothers, Miss Benitha Eddy of Wadestown, W. Va., Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart and E. N. Eddy of Fairmont, W. Va., and Dr. A. L. Eddy of Greens- boro, Pa.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home by Rev. J. Herbert Goewey. Bur- ial will be made in the Claiborne cemetery.

GALION MAN MARRIES MICHIGAN RESIDENT

Special to The Star

GALION, Aug. 6—The marriage of Anne Gertrude Bernie of Jack- son, Mich., and Earl F. Decker of Galion took place Friday, Aug. 2, at Sylvania. The ceremony was performed at 3 p. m. by Rev. Kirk M. Dewey in the Commu- nity Congregational church. The couple was unattended.

Mr. Decker is employed by the Galion Metallic Vault Co., and Mrs. Decker has been employed as telephone operator for the Bell Telephone Co. in Jackson. After Oct. 1, she will come to Galion and the couple will live at 241 East Parson street.

NORTH ROBINSON WINS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug. 6 — Declared winners in a grange quartet con- test held at the Whetstone school Friday, the North Robinson grange quartet has been selected to rep- resent the county in the state contest to be held either at Camp Lancaster Aug. 10 or at Camp Craig, Aug. 19. Members of the quartet are Paul Auck, Jay Wag- ner, Frank Bogan and Harold Auck.

HAVEN'T CHANGED

By International News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — Disputing scientific theory of long standing, a University of California profes- sor declares continents have been in their present location for ages. Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, professor of paleontology, maintains, how- ever, that distribution of vegeta- tion in the tertiary period in the notrhern hemisphere and in Eura- sia indicates the continents and ocean basins have been approxi- mately the same for 60,000,000 years.

OHIO PLANE CRASHES

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Aug. 6—Injured in a take-off crash, George Hill, 33, Cleveland air- plane pilot, nursed rib fractures and chest bruises today. Doug- las Forbush, 26, New Lexington passenger, was hurt slightly.

A new card table has a circular top 54 inches in diameter that can be fitted over its regular square top when more than four players are to be accommodated.

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BEAN BURGLAR

Intruder at Little Sandusky Makes Himself at Home.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 6— The C. A. Tivenan family of east of Little Sandusky returned from a one-day trip to Toledo Saturday night to discover that a burglar had broken into their house and had eaten a dish of beans. The house had been ransacked, but no money was taken and only the dish of beans, a few cigars and some smoking tobacco was missing. The home had appar- ently been broken into in broad daylight, the burglar using a pass key according to Deputy Sheriff Paul H. Frey, who investigated.

CRESTLINE HIGHWAY EMPLOYE FOUND DEAD

By The United Press

CRESTLINE, O., Aug. 6—Heart trouble caused the death of Ned C. Reed, 46, state highway em- ploye, who was found dead in bed at his home here at 8 a. m. today. The body was found by his mother who went to his room to call him when he failed to arise to go to work. He had been ailing for several years but was in his usual health yesterday and worked on the highway where he was timekeeper at the overpass being construiced east of here on Route 35.

Mr. Reed was born in Crestline Oct. 27, 1893. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dana Roth Reed to whom he was married Oct. 2, 1918, a daughter, Ann Shirley, his parents, James and Ola Cover Reed and a sister, Mrs. C. A. Stephan, all of Crestline. Mrs. Reed was in Shelby at the time of her husband's death, called there by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Roth.

Mr. Reed was a member of Cal- vary Reformed church, the Eagles and Masonic lodges. The body is at the Orle Garverick funeral home here.

FOREST MAN FINED

KENTON, Aug. 6 — Paul R. Carpenter of Forest was fined $25 and costs in a local court this week after he pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge, filed by Mrs. Ruth L. Musgrave of near Forest, after his car collided with the Musgrave automobile Satur- day night along State Route 53, north of Kenton. No one was in- jured.

TWO OHIOANS KILLED

By The United Press

CANTON, O., Aug. 6—A head- on automobile collision killed Henry Leiberg, 41, and his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Pickens, 38, both of Canton, near here last night.

State
Mat. 15c, Eve. 20c, Child. 10c
TODAY AND WED.
BIG DOUBLE SHOW!
Spine Chilling Super-Thriller
EMLYN WILLIAMS
DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES

BUCYRUS MAN HELD ON CHARGE OF WIFE

Pat Kelly Accused of Assault To Kill.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug. 6 — Charged with assault with intent to kill, Pat Kelly, bartender at the Court cafe, is in county jail under $1,000 bond which he was unable to fur- nish at his hearing before Mayor William F. Whiteamire Monday.

The charge was filed by Kel- ly's wife, Eva Kelly, who reported to police that Kelly had "kicked her out of bed" when he return- ed home in the early hours Mon- day and then proceeded to choke her. She displayed a black and blue bruised throat, police said. She told Police Chief Arthur Stuckert that her husband had first threatened to kill her.

Mrs. Kelly was recently dis- missed from City hospital where she gave birth to a second child.

TWO COUPLES EXCHANGE MARRIAGE VOWS AT CAREY

Special to The Star

CAREY—Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in Christ Lutheran church in Carey Miss Mary Rudolph, daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertis Ru- dolph of near Findlay, and Fred- erick Rife of Upper Sandusky were married.

Rev. Paul R. Clouser read the double ring ceremony. Miss June Criger presided at the organ. Mrs. Fordyce Lortz, sister of the bride- groom, sang. Miss Rose Bushong was maid of honor and Charles Sweigard was best man.

Following the ceremony a re- ception was held at the bride's home. Later they left on a wed- ding trip.

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A pretty church wedding took place Saturday at Our Lady of Consolation church when Miss Imelda Orians, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Orians of southwest of Carey, became the bride of Fred- erick Cousino of Monroe, Mich. The bride's brother, Rev. Roderick Orians, O. M. C. of Terre Haute, Ind., read the double ring ceremony. The attendants were Miss Evelyn Orians and Miss Pearl LaPratt of Monroe, Mich., and best men were Earl Orians and Henry LaPratt. Miss Jean Orians was maid of honor. After the ceremony dinner was served at the bride's home to 40 guests. A reception was held Saturday eve- ning for 150 guests at the Catholic hall. They left Sunday for a newly furnished home in Monroe.

GUESTS AT GREEN CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. James Chard of Green Camp had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chard and children Mildred and Bobby and Mrs. William Shackford of Kingman, Ind.

CLARIDON AID TO MEFET

CLARIDON, O., Aug. 6—Offi- cers will be elected at a meeting of the Claridon Methodist church Ladies' Aid society Thursday af- ternoon in the township house.

GALION — Fire destroyed a large barn on the farm of Anthony Kohls northeast of Galion on the Long road east of the Olentangy river. The Galion fire depart- ment used chemicals to save a shed.

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eldt are the parents of a son born at their home Monday.

MURDER FOR REVENGE!
A diabolical plan to do away with a blackmailer who stood in the way of two men!
The CROOKED ROAD
with
EDMUND LOWE
IRENE HERVEY
HENRY WILCOXON
PAUL FIX
2 BIG HITS

800 MILES BY SEA

Captain Charles Norton, of the 18-foot sailboat Popeye ar- rives at New York after an 800-mile trip from Morehead, N. C. His crew of one deserted him at Atlantic City, necessita- ting "signing" a new crew. Trip took 27 days.

ITALY'S FORCES BEGIN INVASION OF AFRICA

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 6—Italian forces have begun an invasion of British Somaliland with three columns driving into that little British possession adjoining Ethi- opia, a British communique re- ported today.

British Somaliland, 68,000 square miles in area and with a population of 345,000, is wedged between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland and fronts on the gulf of Aden.

(Italian forces already have driven into another British pos- session, Kenya colony, from Ethi- opia, and the Italian communique today reported another force had penetrated Egypt from Libya.)

MARRIAGE SERVICE AT UPPER SANDUSKY READ

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 6— Mrs. Minnie Shumaker and Wil- liam P. Mathias, both of here, were united in marriage Saturday evening at the St. Paul Lutheran parsonage. The single ring serv- ice was read by the pastor, Rev. C. F. Betz. The couple was at- tended by Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Swerlein of here. The wedding party was entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker at Loudonville. They are residing at the bride's home on West Hicks street.

RADIO STATION BANS GERMAN GROUP'S HOUR

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—Radio sta- tion WHIP, Hammond, Ind., an- nounced today it had notified the German American National Alli- ance of Chicago of cancellation of the Alliance's Einheitsfront (United Front) hour, after Aug. 10.

Dr. George F. Courrier, presi- dent of the radio station com- pany, said Hammond citizens had objected to the broadcasts and that he had promised to ban the program "if it is proved to be subversive."

The program, broadcast in Ger- man, carried official notices of the front's activities. The an- nouncer last week urged listen- ers to attend the "keep out of war" meeting in Soldier Field Sunday.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Strine of east of Marion are parents of a daughter born Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Conklin of 390 Waterloo street are parents of a son born Sunday morning at City hospital.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

A meeting of Sosnowski Re- bekah Friendship circle will be held Wednesday with Mrs. James Risaler of the Beaver-Foster road.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales today: stocks 289,890, bonds 3,265,600.

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TODAY • RILLAND - [illegible] in "UNTAMED"

ERIE HEAD TO ATTEND OUTING

R E Woodruff Coming to Ohio Traffic Club Session.

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

BACK FROM VACATION
Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church returned Saturday from a month's vacation He visited his daughters Mrs Laurence Dunn of New Haven, Conn, and Mrs George Brady of Upper Montclair, N J, and their families, and spent a week in New York City where he attended a ministers conference and attended the World's fair He conducted services Sunday morning At the mid-week service Wednesday night at 7 30 he will speak on "They Also Serve Who Wait"

FRIED CHICKEN ANYTIME
★By reservation Country style Dial 824"9 Shad-Acre Pines —Ad

VISIT AT RITTMAN
A party of members of Trinity Baptist church motored to Rittman Sunday to spend the day with Mr and Mrs R N Swigart former Marion residents The group attended services at the United Brethren church and had a picnic dinner at the Rittman park A social afternoon was spent at the Swigart home In the party from Marion were Rev and Mrs O T Swigart Mr and Mrs Floyd Forry Mr and Mrs O C Young Mr and Mrs Donald Tower Mrs E P Maloney Mr and Mrs Homer Little and sons Tom and John Mrs Hazel Ranck of Grand Rapids Mich Roy Powelson Arlev Little, Mary Lou and Jack Swigart

NOW IN PROGRESS
★Through August 31st A sale that is a sale 25% price reduction Lowest prices in Central Ohio See our ad on Classified page Midtown Chevrolet Co 203 S Main Dial 2382 —Ad

McKEE SERVICES
Funeral of Roger J McKee of 409 Milburn avenue Erie railroad fireman who died Sunday in City hospital was conducted today at 2 p m at the M H Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street Rev D N Kelly of Wesley Methodist church was in charge Burial was made in Pleasant Hill cemetery near Marion

IN MEMORIAM
★In memoriam of Clara May Englert born May 19, 1922 died Aug 6 1939
Softly at night the stars are gleaming
Upon a lonely grave
Where sleeps without dreaming
One we loved but couldn't save
The voice we loved is stilled
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled
No one knows the silent heartache
Only those who have lost can tell
The grief that is borne in silence
Dearest Clara you have left us
You are now in God's loving care
But someday we hope to meet you
On that beautiful Isle of somewhere
Mother Stepfather and Grand mother

MRS HARVEY RITES
Funeral of Mrs Anna E Harvey widow of the late James Harvey, was conducted today at 2 p m at the home two miles northeast of Marion on the Harvey road and at 2 30 p m at the Likens Chapel Methodist church Rev B P Angle pastor officiated Burial was made in the Likens Chapel cemetery

CARD OF THANKS
★I want to thank all of my friends who assisted my wife during my long illness Also for the beautiful flowers cards and candy Also the Eagles lodge Eagles auxiliary and the Huber Manufacturing Co
Fay Fields

FINED AT CARDINGTON
Martin W Snyder 23 of Massillon was arrested by state patrolmen on a reckless driving charge at Cardington Sunday night He pleaded guilty before Mayor Frank Ahga of Cardington and was fined $5 and costs Patrolmen reported Snyder was driving a heavy truck loaded with steel more than 50 miles an hour through Cardington

FOR CLOTHING ECONOMY
★Get a better used suit for less at Tom Kerrigan's, 153 N Main —Ad

40 ET 8 MEETS
Dr H A Hnopes of LaRue was indorsed for reelection as grand conductor of the grand promenade at Toledo Aug 24 25 when Marion Voiture 48 40 et 8 met last night at the Legion Dugout Final arrangements were made to take the locomotive and box car to the Toledo convention and also to the national convention in Boston Mass next month Membership of 103 men was reported

ON FAIR PROGRAM
Betty Ann Layman, Rosanna Baldauf Martha Ann Midlam and Shirley Ann Kyle, dance pupils of Miss Jayne Melby and Eva Kasotis of Caledonia, accordionist, will appear on the Wednesday night program at the Richwood fair They will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association of the York Township school

5c SOCIAL
★Grand Prairie Grange, Thursday, August 8, at Grand Prairie school Rain or shine —Ad

COUNTY GETS FUNDS
Marion county today received $15 000 as its share in $1 320 000 gasoline tax funds distributed to Ohio's 88 counties from the office of Joseph T Ferguson state auditor Marion county's share comprising anticipated revenue will be applied to the county's road maintenance fund County Auditor Harry V Mounts reported

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
★Waldo Reformed social at park Aug 8 5 p m Special Chicken sandwich Program Harruff Boys and special numbers. ad

SPECIAL SERVICES
A series of special meetings which will continue through Sunday will start Thursday night at the Church of Christ in Christian Union on North State street Guest speakers will be at each night's service Sunday noon a basket dinner will be served at the church

LET STORAGE HELP YOU
★If you are undecided about your housekeeping plans come in and consult us in regard to storage Wright Transfer & Storage Co —Ad

WALDO CLUB MEETS
Mothers of the members were guests at a picnic given by the Willing Workers 4 H club at Waldo Thursday at the dam at Waldo A meeting of the club was held Wednesday at the home of Joan Porterfield at Waldo

5c SOCIAL THURSDAY
★Evening Aug 8 4 30 p m Chicken sandwiches ice cream pie cake etc at Pleasant Township school —Ad

ENROLLS AT WITTENBERG
Among the students from Marion and vicinity who will enter college this fall is Miss Leona Jane Houser of 157 North Grand avenue who is enrolled at Wittenberg college in Springfield She will report with other new students Sep 14 She was graduated from Harding High school in June this year

SPECIAL SHOWING
★On Thursday only there will be a special showing of Granat Diamond mountings in yellow gold white gold and platinum at Carroll's 172 W Center St —Ad

TAX YIELD GROWS
Realty taxes collected last week totaled $68 481 93 bringing to $238 860 58 the amount of revenue received since the current collection began June 1 County Treasurer Homer D Cole reported today

ANNUAL FESTIVAL
★And homecoming Sunday Aug 11 Sacred Heart church McCartyville State Routes 119 and 29 Rev E H Summe pastor Chicken supper 50c, 4 to 8 p m —Ad

STREET FESTIVAL
Fifth annual, at Marseilles O Friday Aug 9 Free street dancing amateur contests music etc Amateurs call and register before 8 o'clock Amusements for all —Ad

ARE YOU GOING
★To Paint? If so use Dean & Barry Marion Paint Co —Ad

CONDITION GOOD
Condition of Mrs Walter E Sautter of near Mt Gilead who underwent a major operation Saturday at City hospital, was reported to be good today

5c SOCIAL AT MORRAL
★Methodist Lotus class Aug 8 5 p m Chicken sandwiches, ice cream —Ad

APPENDIX REMOVED
Walter Dutton of near Marion was operated on for removal of his appendix yesterday at City hospital His condition was reported to be satisfactory this morning

COLE'S VARIETY
★5c-10c-25c-$1 and up 452 W Center Dial 4365 —Ad

MAJOR OPERATION
Miss Mercedes Hoffman of near Caledonia underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital

MORRAL MAN ASSIGNED
Floyd C Pabst son of Mrs Fary Rough of Morral, who enlisted in the regular army June 1 this year has been assigned to Co I First Armored Regiment at Fort Knox, Ky

HAS OPERATION
Alson N Tonguette of 140 North Vine street Marion barber underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital

TRAINMEN TO MEET
Membership emblems will be awarded at a monthly meeting of Buckeye Lodge No 35 Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, tonight at 7 30 at the Legion Dugout.

MARIONITES' KIN ILL
Mr and Mrs R M Ewing of 181 East Columbia street were called to Medina over the weekend by the critical illness of Mr Ewing's brother-in-law, Firm Harding Mrs Ewing remained at the Harding home

BICYCLE STOLEN
William Postell of 418 Windsor street reported to police that his bicycle was stolen from in front of the Palace theater last night

THRICE BLESSED
By The Associated Press
FREMONT O — Farmer Charles Ickes of near Helena expected twins again from his cow which bore twin calves last year and the year before But this year the Holstein had triplets

Germany's Attempt at Invasion of England Believed Matter of Days, Or Perhaps Hours

By ROBERT G. NIXON
INS War Correspondent with the British Army

LONDON, Aug. 6—It is now no longer a question of whether Germany will attempt an invasion of England only of when

With France smashed and recumbent, England is the single major obstacle remaining in the way of Hitler's domination of Europe economically, politically, militarily

No informed observer, and I have talked with scores of British officials and neutral diplomatic, military and naval experts since my return from France with the British expeditionary force, expects a total assault by air and sea to be long delayed

'The next six weeks probably will be the most crucial period of trial England has undergone in the past eight centuries one highly placed neutral military expert told me

But despite the swift debacle in France the lightning conquest of Belgium Holland Denmark Norway and Poland it is generally conceded that an invasion of England will prove Hitler's most difficult task and may prove the wheel on which he will break his back

The test Germany now faces is whether air power is stronger than England's sea power plus her less powerful air strength

If Germany is able with its air power to dominate the English channel and land strong armored divisions and motorized infantry and artillery in England she still will have the British army now increased to well over 2 000 000 men to contend with How potent a factor the loss of virtually all of the mechanized and motorized fighting equipment of the BEF in the withdrawal from Dunkuerque will prove would then be decided

Many factors—weather Britain's gathering momentum of armaments and plane production, America's aid in planes and supplies—make it virtually certain, according to the experts that the invasion attempt is only a matter of days perhaps even hours.

By mid-September gales and storms whipping the North sea channel and Atlantic would rule out an invasion until the following spring It is believed here Hitler will throw in everything in an attempt to end the war by early October at the latest Only eight weeks of normally good weather remain

That Hitler will turn his main attention in this direction is controlled by a still more vital factor I was told

'Everything else—the Mediterranean the Middle East North Africa—is a sideshow a neutral military authority declared to me

Empire Falls As Spoils

'If England is conquered they fall as spoils without an effort. England is where the brain works and the heart beats If England wins against Germany her empire remains intact'

From my observations of the German military technique in Belgium and France since the invasion of those countries and Holland began on May 10 and from the opinions of military and naval observers with whom I have talked exhaustively since my return from France in the second evacuation of the BEF the attack on England may be expected to take these forms

1 Air invasion of Ireland to close the remaining western flank of England for air attacks on the English west coast ports and to provide submarine bases for undersea warfare on Atlantic sea lanes

2 Direct assault by sea and air on east and southeast coastal points in an attempt to land armored divisions coupled with inland parachute and troop carrier landings

3 Simultaneous large scale bombing of cities railroad junctions highways manufacturing plants and power plants in an attempt to disrupt communications and demoralize the civilian population

Military strategists look for Germany to throw the full power of its enormous airforce now reinforced by some 2 000 French planes and possibly with the aid of a part of the Italian air force into the attack

Landing attempts are expected to be made simultaneously along the entire east coast the southeast Scotland and possibly a feint at the west coast The tipoff for the attack is expected to be the sudden intensification to full scale of air attacks en masse on coastal points

German Landing Possible

Despite the power of the British navy it is conceded in admiralty circles that given a favorable opportunity and the ability to use it Germany should be able to make a landing But naval authorities declare

If an enemy force lands the navy will see that no supplies reach it and that the force never gets off again

The shortest distance between two points—between England and the Continent is the 20 mile strip of channel between Calais and Dover and it is in this vicinity that Germany is expected to make its maximum effort London England's heart lies barely 70 miles from Dover

It is remembered here that one of the principal perhaps the telling factors that enabled the BEF to be saved at Dunkuerque was that the RAF was able to throw in its full power and obtain temporary air superiority in the Dunkuerque area

With Germany's thousands of planes concentrated similarly in the channel area or at whatever point the main thrust comes it is conceded that a successful landing in force despite heavy losses can conceivably be made

In the narrow channel waters with long range guns mounted on the cliffs at Calais and with the skies black with planes it would prove extremely hazardous for the British navy to operate its heavy units in the area

Germany's principal advantage lies in its vastly superior air force

A moonless night, smooth sea and high tide at the landing hour probably will be combined when the invasion attempt is launched. Even the short summer nights provide sufficient darkness for the two to three hours or five to six hours required for crossings from the various French, Belgian and Dutch ports

Mist, fog rain or thick weather would give the invading force a heavy initial advantage

The invading armada is expected to be made up of hundreds of small channel streamers shallow draft tugs trawlers and barges carrying tens of thousand of troops motorized vehicles gun-howitzers mortars and light, medium and heavy tanks Germany has captured thousands of such craft in the conquest of France Belgium Holland, Denmark and Norway

It is considered probable that smoke screens will be used extensively to prevent defending ships planes and shore batteries from scoring accurate hits Escorts of submarines and highspeed torpedo boats coupled with droves of bombers overhead would make the task of halting an invading armada extremely difficult

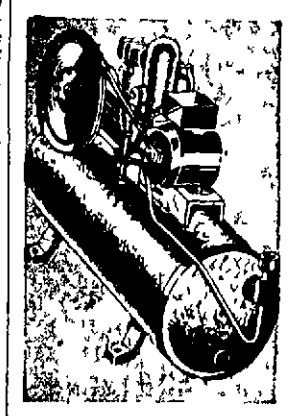
Shore Defense Complicated

The problem of shore defenses will be complicated by their having to fight off attack from the land in the rear as well as from the sea and sky for the German assault is certain to bring with it the heaviest bomber and parachute attack from inland the war has seen to date

Troop carrying planes are expected to drop men machineguns light artillery and even light tanks inland in heavy concentrations. Their job would be to create chaos behind the beach defenders and to establish strong points simultaneously all over the island destroying communications and attempting generally to disrupt the land defense

This anti-tank unit, one of thousands dotting the English countryside as the British prepare to face a German invasion

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT until October 1st.



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1.52 gallon in 5-gal. lots
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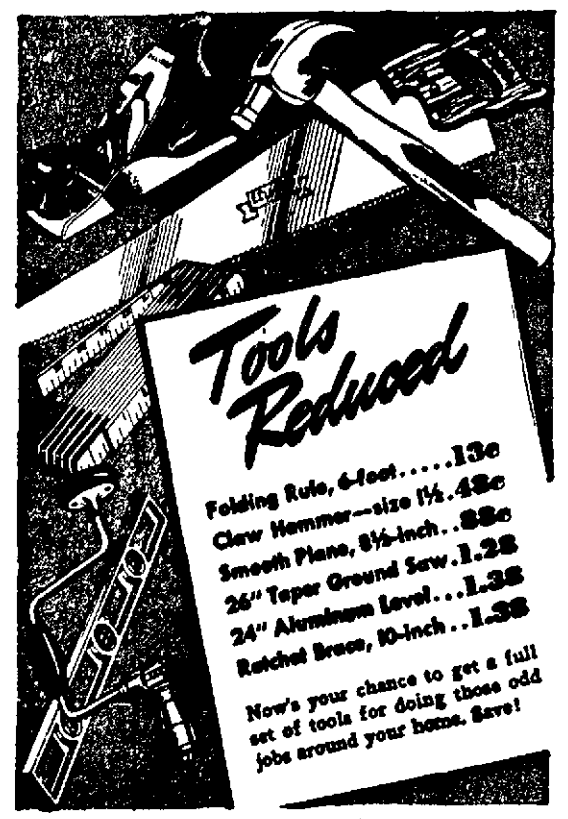
Buy during sale with small down payment



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A Berry to Melvin Stanley and other Marion lot $1
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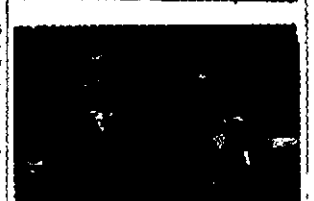

Pictured here are three veteran Erie Railroad Co employes whose combined services with the company total more than 140 years Shown above is C M Sheehe of 501 Olney avenue, passenger conductor who rounded out 50 years' service with the company on July 23, this year Below are William M Maish of Linden place left passenger conductor who also has completed 50 years with the company and his brakeman W G Line of Galion who has had 41 years of service Their pictures and accounts of their service records appeared in the August issue of The Erie Railroad magazine

SUSPECT QUIZZED IN OHIO AMNESIA CASE

Man Held After Inquiring About Dazed Girl.

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O, Aug 6—Authorities questioned a 31-year-old Pittsburgh man today in connection with the amnesia case of Ethel Yoter, 17, employed as a domestic in a Pittsburgh home

Found wandering in a dazed condition on a highway 12 miles west of here the girl was identified at St Elizabeth's hospital by two sisters Miss Dorothy Yoter and Mrs Gail Darges of Pittsburgh

A ring worn by the amnesia victim, inscribed "D M Y, Stowe, 1924," was traced to Dorothy, who attended Stowe Township High school near Pittsburgh

The suspect was taken into custody after he inquired about the girl at the hospital, told attendants he knew her and asked that she be released so he could take her home. Attendants reported her condition as serious

A motorist found the girl at 2 30 a m yesterday. Sheriff's deputies took her to a hospital when she said she could not recall her name or address

She remembered only, she said, that she accepted an automobile ride with a man and woman and chewing a stick of gum they offered her Her sisters reported she left her place of employment Saturday to attend a friend's birthday party at Beaver, Pa, and failed to return

HELD IN STABBING

By The Associated Press

FREMONT, O, Aug 6—Mrs Bondell L Lewis, 33 charged with stabbing William Ransom, 27, with intent to kill was free today under $500 bond She was bound to the county grand jury after pleading innocent. Ransom, in "fairly good" condition, said jealousy caused her to stab him twice with an ice pick

HULL ASKS FOR PEOPLE'S HELP

Calls for Individual Sacrifice and "Hard Personal Service" for Peace.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug 6—Secretary of State Hull called on the American people today for individual sacrifice and "hard personal service" to help keep the nation at peace

Without mentioning specifically the controversial question of conscription, he counselled against complacency "in the face of terrific problems and conditions" and declared

'The one and only sure way for our nation to avoid being drawn into serious trouble or actual war * * * is for our people to become thoroughly conscious of the possibilities of danger, to make up their minds that we must continue to arm and to arm to such an extent that the forces of conquest and ruin will not dare make an attack on us or on any part of this hemisphere

Must Be Ready

'To this end, each citizen must be ready and willing for real sacrifice of time and of substance and for hard personal service

'In the face of terrific problems and conditions and until the present serious threats and dangers have disappeared we cannot pursue complacently the course of our customary normal life'

Hull's views were expressed in a statement prepared before he left for a West Virginia mountain resort to rest from his work at the Havana conference of American foreign ministers, which ended last week

At Havana, Hull said, it was agreed that full and adequate preparations for continental defense could not be taken too soon if the threatened danger from abroad was to be checked, and terminated

There was general agreement also, that 'if the peaceful nations of Europe had thus promptly organized themselves for self-defense on the most effective cooperative basis the chances are that their situation and that of Europe would be vastly different today'

Barrier Needed

"The vast forces of lawlessness, conquest and destruction are still moving across the earth like a savage and dangerous animal at large, Hull's statement continued 'By their very nature, those forces will not stop unless and until they recognize that there exists unbreakable resistance

"At Havana we forged new instrumentalities of continental defense Tehese will be of vast importance to our nation and to every American nation"

Senator Pepper Terms Lindbergh as "Chief of the Fifth Column" in U. S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug 6—Taking issue with Col Charles A. Lindbergh's suggestion for American "cooperation" with Germany if she wins the war, Senator Pepper (D-Fla) has termed the aviator "the chief of the Fifth Column in this country"

Pepper replied in the senate yesterday to Lindbergh's Sunday speech at Chicago peace rally, about the time Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) criticized Gen John J Pershing for proposing that at least 50 American destroyers be made available to Great Britain Wheeler told the senate that the suggestion was "a step toward war"

Senator Lucas (D-Ill) followed Pepper's criticism of Lindbergh with a radio speech last night in which he said he was "not only amazed but somewhat shocked by Colonel Lindbergh's attitude of complacency toward Adolf Hitler"

Pepper told his colleagues that within a short time "the American people will have to decide whether they are going to follow the chief of the Fifth Column in this country—Colonel Lindbergh—or are going to follow General Pershing

Recalling that a 'cross of recognition and merit' had been bestowed on Lindbergh by Marshal Goering, Pepper said that Pershing never received a medal from the head of the German air corps

Senator Lee (D-Okla) said that if Lindbergh "had not earned the German medal when it was presented to him, he has by now earned it"

Closing the discussion, Senator Holt (D-W Va) said that "if we turn back the pages of history to 1917 we find that almost the same utterances were made against Col Lindbergh's distinguished father, Congressman Lindbergh, who voted against entering war I fear the same result (entry into war) may come from this warmongering"

CONSCRIPTION PLAN HIT BY OHIO CONGRESSMAN

WASHINGTON, Aug 6—Rep Robert T Secrest (D) of Caldwell O says that conscription should be the last resort of a free people and not the first'

In a radio address last night, Secrest argued for enactment of his bill to allow army navy or marine corps enlistments for one year and provide a base pay of $30 The youth of the nation, he said "realizing the threat to our security will respond voluntarily to every need of our military leaders if we in congress will give them a chance" * * *

HOLT AND KNOX TO BE ON NETWORKS TONIGHT

Tonight's broadcasts will feature several outstanding authorities on public affairs WJZ-NBC will carry an address by Sen Rush Holt or 'Let's Defend America Here—Not in Europe' at 6 45 'We the People will be the subject of Col Frank Knox at 8 p m over WABC-CBS At 9 15 p m over the same hook-up, Gov William H Vanderbilt and Solicitor General Francis Biddle will speak on defense

News tonight—WEAF-NBC 6 15 and 6 45, MBS 6 30 and 9, CBS 7 55 and 9 30 and NBC 11

News tomorrow—NBC 7 a m and 12 45 p m, CBS 7 a m and 5 45 p m

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
6:00 Lady in White	Cotton Queen	News Melodies	News Music
6:15 Trio	Tom Davis	Fast Stillman	Edna O Dell
6:30 Melodic Moods	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Orchestra
6:45 Lowell Thomas		News	Bob French
6:00 Evening Prelude	Sports	Sports	Sports
6:15 Classics	Winslow	Musical	Serenade
6:30 News	H Kaltenborn	Ed Howard	Fulton Lewis
6:45 Dinner Music			
7:00 Johnny	Johnny	Missing Heirs	Secret Agent
7:15 "	"	"	"
7:30 Treas Chest	Horace Heidt	Haenschen Or	Meet the Stars
7:45			
8:00 Battle of Sexes	Battle of Sex	The People	Williams Or
8:15			Hecble Wood
8:30 M Wilson	M Wilson	Prof Quiz	Cowe & Scores
8:45			Youth Forum
9:00 T Dorsey	T Dorsey	Miller Band	R G Swing
9:15		Public Affairs	News
9:30 Doghouse	Doghouse	2nd Husband	Dance Music
9:45			
10:00 Fred Waring	Waring Band	Amos n Andy	
10:15 Ed Howard	Paul Jones	Lanny Ross	
10:30 Leo Allen	Fair	Jan Garber	
10:45	Gen Disque		
11:00 News-Music	Peter Grant	News	
11:15 Music You Want	Smith Orch	Dance Music	
11:30	O Benedict	Herbeck Orch	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Melodies	Family Prayer	Bud Guest	Newscast
7:30 Time To Shine	Clem & Maggie	Tim Doolittle	Musical Clock
8:00 Musical Clock	Time to Shine	News	Musical Clock
8:30 Kitty Keene	Lone Journey	Lone Journey	"
9:00 Man I Married	Man I Married	Kitty Kelly	Music
9:30 E Randolph	E Randolph	Hilltop House	"
10:00 David Harum	Linda's Love	Short Story	"
10:30 Against Storm	Against Storm	Big Sister	John Moses
11:00 Julia Blake	Woman in W'te	Mata Smith	D Humphreys
11:30 Linda's Love	Goldbergs	Helen Trent	Livestock Mkt
12:00 News	Happiness	The Goldbergs	Melodies
12:30 Dance Music	Farm	Happiness	Mob French
1:00 World Light	World Light	Dr Malone	Rey Joyner
1:30 Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Fletch'r Wiley	Ruvinsky
2:00 Mary Martin	Mary Martin	Society Girl	Romances
2:30 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Linda's Love	Hallett Orch.
3:00 Backstage Wife	Backstage	Of Courage	Let's Dance
3:30 Lorenzo Jones	Paint Dreams	Melody Mat.	Troubadors
4:00 Girl Alone	Hannah	By K. Norris	Geo Fisher
4:30 Home Frolic	Miss Julia	Miss Julia	Craftsmen

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 760K—394M CBS Features	WHKO 640K
5:00 Lady in White	Follies	News	News-Music
5:15 Gen Steck		Hedda Hopper	Music
5:30 Melodic Moods	Kirby, White	Paul Sullivan	Man of Fate
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	
6:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	News	Bob French
6:15 Reedo & Strings	Sports	Sports	Sports
6:30 News-Sports	Winslow	Dryden	Serenade
6:45 Music Rent	Peter Grant		Fulton Lewis
7:00 Playhouse	Playhouse	Uncle Jim	Meet Stars
7:15 "	"	"	"
7:30 Plantation Party	Plantation	Dr. Christian	Mel Jones
7:45 "	"	"	Orchestra
8:00 Abbot & Costello	Abbott & Costello	Gay Nineties	Dance Music
8:15 "	"	"	"
8:30 Bing Crosby	"	"	"
8:45 "	"	"	"

GALION NATIVE MAPS ALASKAN AIR BASE

Robert Carter Is Engineer for Field Near Russia.

Special to The Star

GALION, Aug 6—As government engineer, Robert Carter, native of Galion and graduate of Galion High school, now of Olympia, Wash., is mapping the government's proposed air base on the Aleutian Islands, a chain of volcanic islands west of the Alaskan peninsula, south of Bering sea near Russia

This word was received here in a newspaper clipping sent by Robert's mother, Mrs Pearl Carter, to Mrs. Evalyn Eusey

Robert's father, the late Lee Carter, was one of the original motormen on the traction line here After his death Mrs Carter moved to Mansfield and for some time was employed in Maxwell's store In recent years she has made her home with her son at Olympia

Carter, who left Olympia June 5, aboard a naval tanker to direct survey for a topographical map of the proposed new air base at Dutch Harbor, is exected to go to Seattle this month to complete preliminary work Then he will take his wife and daughter, Nancy Lee, back to Dutch Harbor where he will serve as civilian engineer in charge of the construction project.

DENY STREICHER DEATH

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Aug 6—German authorities said today that Julius Streicher was in perfect health on his farm, Pleikertshof, near Nurnberg They made their statement in comment on a London report that Streicher, governor of Franconia, was dead

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No 24350

The Prospect-Citizens Bank Plaintiff vs Harry E Thomas et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio on Saturday the 31st day of August 1940 at 10 00 o'clock A M the following described real estate to wit

Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Prospect and bounded and described as follows

Being in Virginia Military Lands in survey number 10521 and 10615 and containing 47 acres and 1/2 and 1/2 perch on the west bank of the Scioto River Then e south 1 degrees west 419 poles and 17 links to a post with pressed by an ash thence north 15 degrees east 204 poles and 15 links to a stone on the bank of the Scioto River then e south with the meanderings there 1 to the place of beginning containing 34 acres and one perch more or less

Also the following tract or parcel of land in the same survey and beginning on the west bank of the Scioto River at a hickory and buckeye thence south 72 degrees west 419 poles to a black oak and white oak thence south 30 degrees east 75 poles and 4 links to two hickories thence north 75 degrees east 419 poles to an elm tree thence up the bending thereon 75 poles to the place of beginning containing 182 acres and 85 perches more or less

Also beginning at a stone at the south east corner of an eighty acre tract of land now owned by John Wynn and situated in the north west corner of survey No 10531 and 10618 in Prospect Township Marion County Ohio thence from said stone north 84 degrees west with the east line of said land owned by John Wynn 6 66 chains to a stone situated in said line then e north forty degrees east 20 66 chains to the stone thence south 54 degrees east parallel with the west line 4 61 links to a stone thence south forty degrees west parallel with the east line 20 03 chains to the place of beginning—all in survey No 10531 and 10618 Prospect Township Marion County Ohio and containing 13 59 acres more or less

Also tract I under no 1 will on Hillside on the west bank of the Scioto River in survey No 10531 and 10618 Beginning at an elm tree on the west bank of said river 122 poles and 10 links south of the north east corner of said entry Thence south 71 degrees west 80 poles 10 2 3 links to center of state Road Thence northwesterly along center of State Road 7 rods 8 1 3 links Thence north 70 degrees west 14 rods 7 8 3 links to sugar tree and white oak on the east bank of Scioto River then up said river to the place of beginning Containing 42 3 rod and 68 1/2 rods of land

But tract however is appropriated for road and right of way granted to the State of Ohio for public highway and road purposes in 248 acres for sale in Deed Record Volume 207 page 17 18 19 to which reference is made for more particular description

Said premises being improved with a five room frame dwelling barn wagon shed and usual out buildings and being located on the east and west side of State Route No 4 approximately 1/2 mile south west of Newman s Bridge

Said Premises Appraised at $11 400 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised July 16 18 20th August 6th and 13th 1940

FRED F MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Donithen & Michel Attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County Ohio Case No 24300

The Union Central Life Insurance Company a corporation Plaintiff, vs Lester Ehert et al, Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County, Ohio on Saturday the 7th day of September 1940 at 10 00 o'clock A M the following described real estate to wit

Situated in the Township of Waldo County of Marion State of Ohio and described as follows The East Half (½) of the West part of the southwest Quarter (¼) of Section Twenty (20) in Township Seven (7) in Range Nineteen (19) of Military Lands and in the Military district and being more particularly described as follows beginning at the stone at a stone corner on the East and West Half Mile Line of said Section 20 Township and Range aforesaid thence North 12 degrees West 20 links to a stone in the West line of said Section 20 thence West 13 65 links then a South 3½ degrees West 4 30 chains to the South line of said Section 20 thence East on the South line of said Section 13 50 chains to a stone in said line thence North 12 degrees West 4 chains to a stone thence South 78 degrees West 1 chain to a stone thence North 12 degrees West 4 30 chains to the East and West Half Mile Line of said Section 20 thence East on said line 13 65 links to the place of beginning containing Fifty three (53) acres of land more or less

Said premises being improved with a four room frame dwelling barn wagon shed and other usual out buildings and being located on the south side of County Road No 116 known as the Waldo Fulton Rd and 2½ miles East of Waldo Ohio

Said Premises Appraised at $1 225 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised August 6 13 20 27th September 3rd 1940

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
John H Clark Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24249

The Peoples Building Savings & Loan Company, Plaintiff vs Floyd F Dennis et al, Defendants

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Known as being lot number Eighteen Hundred and Ninety eight (1898) in Larcomette s Addition to Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 4 room frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 251 Hoot Street

Said Premises Appraised at Seven Hundred Dollars ($700 00) and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement

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Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24250

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J D Williamson Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24206

Alvin H Porta Plaintiff, vs Leo A Porta, et al Defendants

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Privately Owned

Fancy SUNDAES and SODAS 10c
Parish DAIRY
London St.

Be Systematic
You can keep an accurate record of your personal finances with a checking account and the cost is VERY small for the service offered
THE FAHEY Banking Co.
127 N. Main St.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Phone 2511
for Wheel Balancing
Jennings Brake Service
462 W Center St

DUGAN'S 25TH BIRTHDAY SALE
BARGAINS
For Wednesday Morning
SPECIAL PURCHASE COOL FABRICS
Slack Suits
ON SALE
20% Off
$1.00 to $4.00 VALUES
SPECIAL PURCHASE FRUIT OF THE LOOM
Fancy SHIRTS
$1.65 Value $1.25
All this season shirts, sizes 14 to 18, broadcloth and cool mesh shirts included. The time to stock up on shirts.
FLEECE to $1.35
Fancy SHIRTS
70c

Used Ice Boxes in Demand—Sell Yours With a Star For-Sale Ad in the Want Ad

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times
Three lines	32c	51c	$1.26
Each extra line	11c	24c	42c

Minimum charge three lines.

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For 3 Time Deduct.... 5c
For 5 Times Deduct.... 10c
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Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.

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1—LODGE NOTICES

ASK your neighbor about our wonderful organization doing a world of good.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

CHILDREN grow up but their photographs never change. Call Pontius 2750. 280 Forest.

HAVING GUESTS TONIGHT? Take home some good

White Crown Beer and Ale

DR. H. W. SAGER
Physician and Surgeon—Dial 2057
Office, Residence, 226 S. Prospect.

6161 - Dial - 2121
CALL SAFETY CAB

MOTORCYCLE races, August 18. Tickets on sale now. Marion Cycle Store, 427 W. Church.

WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN guests, serve the best . . . get
Wooden Shoe Beer

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White Spitz female dog. Reward. Dial 2644 or 7188.

5—HELP WANTED

6—MALE

EXPERIENCED farm hand with small family by month. Good milker. Year around job. Write Box 60, care Star.

WANTED—3 salesmen to sell the new 1941 Hudson cars. Good opportunity for the right men. See Scott Donelson, 436 W. Center.

WANTED—Man to sell guaranteed coal on commission. Box 41, care Star.

WANTED—Two good men at once for good clean work, good money if you will go out and work. Call at 543 S. Prospect St.

TWO automobile salesmen, willing to work. Stoltz Garage, 136 N. Prospect St.

MAN over 25 with car to work out of local store. Good future. If you are considering a change and want a steady job, let us tell you what we have to offer. Box 65, Care The Star.

7—FEMALE

GIRL or woman for general housework and care of child. Call 4026 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—A housekeeper between 18 and 40 years. Small wages. Box 53, care Star.

RELIABLE girl for housework and care of children. Stay nights, no washings or ironings. Please give references in reply and time out desired. Box 74, care Star.

WANTED: Experienced beauty operator. Steady position. Give references. Write Box 22, The Star.

WANTED — Middle-aged, experienced housekeeper, steady employment. Call 560 E. George between 5 and 7 p. m.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady to care for invalid. More for home than wages. Near Columbus. Box 40, Star

8—AGENTS and SALESMEN

MAKE $25 selling 50 Christmas card boxes. Season's sensation. New, different 50 assorted personals $1.00. 14 assortments 30c up. Experience unnecessary. Your cards free as bonus. New England Art, N. Abington, 711, Mass.

NEW! DIFFERENT!
Amazing Christmas Card moneymaker. Full or spare time. Give 24 unique metallic "Personalizing" Seals Free with gorgeous 21-card $1 assortment. 100% profit. Name-Imprinted Christmas Cards 50 for $1. Other leaders. Friendship, 703 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

ATTENTION
LADIES—2 over 24 for special sales work. Earnings $12 to $18 weekly. Permanent position. Write Maisonette Frocks—Columbus, Ohio.

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

SUMMER courses starting. Investigate our new payment plan. Enroll now and pay after graduation. THE MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Above the Marion County Bank.

Attend DAY or NIGHT school at the Marion Business College. FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 3 Graduates assisted in securing positions.

11—SITUATION WANTED

CAPABLE young lady wants office work. Will do housework. Dial 4243.

RELIABLE married man wants farm work by year. Experienced with stock, tractor and machinery. Box 225, R. 1, Edison, O.

EXPERIENCED truck driver desires position with reliable company, free to travel. Box 56, Star.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in widower's home by middle-aged lady with daughter. Good country home preferred. Pearl Miller, LaRue, Ohio, Rt. 2.

LADY wants any kind of day work. Dial 8989.

ELDERLY man wants job on farm, good milker. Call 82344.

LADY would like housework, or any kind of position. 543 Toledo.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

Nip in that waistline for those 2-piece bathing suits. PERFECTION Salon. Dial 8306.

ELECTRIC BATHS
For men and women at LETT'S.

SHAMPOO AND WAVE 40c
Permanents $1.75 to $5
Majorie's-1087 E. Center-Dial 2052

SUMMER'S Specials: $2 permanents $1; $3 for $2.25. LoDuska, 138 N. State. Dial 2856.

SPECIAL school girl permanents, $3.50 for $2.50. VANITY BOX. Dial 2978.

Individual Oil Waves $1 up
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
609 Davids. Dial 8869.

REGULAR $2.50 OIL WAVES SPECIAL 2 FOR $3.50
Melba Shop, Uhler Bldg. Dial 2828
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

$4.50 Machineless Oil Waves $2.75
ELITE Beauty Shop. Dial 2824.

It's Cool and Comfortable at LUCILLE'S Beauty Shop 217 W. Church. Dial 8306

GLADYS Seaton moving from Gladys Beauty Cottage, 137 E. Church, to 121 E. Mark.

Special Mid-Summer Prices On All Permanents — Dial 2089. GRAVES SHOP. 235 S. Main.

VISIT our up to date Beauty Shop, above Marion Theater. Try our special oil permanent wave $1 and up. Dial 2663.

LOWINGER'S BEAUTY SALON
Keep Young and Beautiful
It's your duty — Dial 3828
CAMEO Shop — 173 W. Center.

INA'S Beauty Shop. 747 Davids
Ina (White) Fitzpatrick—Jeanette Evans—Dial 2880.

Imbody's Beauty Shop
144 Garden. Dial 2033.

13—PLACES TO GO

ELZA'S PLACE IS COOL
Beer — Lunches — Dancing
Harding Highway 3 miles west.

HERE WE serve those cool drinks that make you glad you came. RITZ GRILL. 154 S. Main.

JOHNNY MARKLEY and his band. Dancing every night. BUCKEYE GRILL, 469 W. Center.

DANCING nightly, soft drinks, beer. Sandwiches. Very cool. RODLEY'S N. Main at Corporation.

MARATHON GRILL
Good food—Cold and hot drinks. Route 4 and 23—Mrs. Iris Crowley

SWIMMING
After a hard day at work come out to Crystal Lake and take a cool refreshing swim. On Route 4 north of Marion.

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

Marion Refrigeration Service
Complete Service and Parts
Dial 3254. 227 W. Center.

OUR MOTTO: To be careful and courteous. Marion Window Cleaning. Dial 2259. Call today.

ATTENTION Barbers and Beauty Shops—Complete towel and linen service. ANTHONY'S. Dial 2333.

AUTO RADIATORS flushed, clean. It costs no little, saves so much. Kimbel's Service, Church and High.

16—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

WHITE SHOES CLEANED
Best in Marion, 25c
NuWay Shoe Shop, 125 W. Center.

EXPERT patch plastering, cement work and cistern repairing. Call Holt's, 1018 Bryant. Dial 7274.

SEWING MACHINES. We repair all makes. D. S. Jobe, 816 S. Prospect. Dial 3524.

16—COAL DEALERS

"CALL CHARLIE for Clean Coal" Summer prices. Dial 2718. WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL

Coal — Lumber — Roofing
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Dial 4223 Rear 313 Uncapher.

CRYSTAL Footed Tumbler, cut with your initial FREE with each ton of coal. K. & R. COAL CO.

17—COAL HAULERS

NEW Lexington Lump Coal. Ton lots $4.75. Truck load lots, $4.50. Holt's, 1018 Bryant. Dial 7274.

PRICES GOING UP. 5 ton lots or more, $4.75 cash. Hocking coal $5.50. Dial 6173.

SLACK FREE Coal Ton $3.80
Order direct — Truck load lots. Write Blue Crystal Mines, Rt. 2, Dundee Ohio.

19—Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

Keep Cool in Clean Clothes
MOORE Cleaners Dial 2055.
Thrift Cleaning 59c — DeLuxe $1

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4162. 134 Olney Ave.
We Call For and Deliver.

DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed "The Dressmakers' Way." ALCO CLEANERS and DYERS 128 S. State. Dial 2644.

21—WASHING and IRONING

WASHINGS done in soft water 75c bu. basket and flat pieces ironed or washing and ironing done for $1.25 basket. Can give reference. Will call and deliver. Dial 9317. Rose Karruzyk, 189 E. Fairground St.

WANTED—Plain and fancy laundry, carefully done. Dial 3122.

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

21—WASHING and IRONING

CURTAINS washed and stretched, 7c a strip, tablecloths 25c, family washings 6c a lb. flat work ironed. Dial 7164. 338 N. Main.

22—General Household Service

WRINGER rolls and repairing for any make washer. Maytag Store, 156 E. Center. Dial 5249.

SWEEPER service. Can make any sweeper clean like new. Dial 3117. 327 S. State.

23—Upholstery and Refinishing

FOR THE BEST workmanship in upholstering and repairing of cushions, etc. SMITH MATTRESS CO. Dial 2677. We deliver in town.

29—Radio Service - Supplies

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE
Estimate and Tubes Tested Free
179 Pearl, day and night. Dial 4767

Hodges Radio Service
Auto Radio a Specialty
125 Wallace. Dial 4367

30—Merchandise for Sale

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2-PIECE living room suite, $15. Single bed complete, $5. Practically new all white Faultless electric washer, $25. Oak dresser, $3.50. Cabinet radio, $5. 832 N. Main.

IF you have something to sell see F. E. Williams, Auctioneer, 123 E. Mill. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

VISIT McELHANEY'S, Marion Furniture Store, 118 N. State for stoves, furniture, refrigerators, etc.

PREMIER Sweeper Special Sweeper $59.50, attachments $8.50, electric clock $5.95—short time. ALL FOR $39.95
R. L. ANDREWS, 177 E. Center.

SPECIAL—Bridge lamps 59c and up. Marion Electric and Furniture Dial 7239. Next to Gas Office.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Grunow, General Electric, Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Leonard, M-W, Majestic and Frigidaire. All reconditioned and ready to go. SCHAFFNER'S.

August Furniture Sale ! !
Your Choice of GROLL'S Entire Stock at Worthwhile Reductions.
GROLL'S—Good Furniture
WALDO, OHIO
Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Eves.

ONE walnut dining room suite, table, six chairs, buffet and mirror. One library table. 706 E. Center.

WINDSOR electric washer, fine condition, also large electric mixer and juicer with attachments. Cheap. 453 Jefferson.

SINGER sewing machine, good condition. 308 S. Prospect.

BIG used Frigidaire. Ideal for large family or store. Perfect operating condition. Priced right. SCHAFFNER'S.

SOLID walnut, antique 3-corner cupboard, priced reasonable. Dial 4060.

SPECIAL: Regular $49.95 Blackstone electric washers for $39.95. Inquire at 191 E. Center

GOOD gas range and ice box. Ten heavy Rhode Island hens. Also boy's bicycle. 415 Scranton.

USED Drophead Singer trendle in A-1 condition. Singer Sewing Center, 150 S. Main

WASHERS, IRONERS, sweepers, stoves, paints, etc. CONKLIN'S HDWE. Waldo, Ohio.

32—WEARING APPAREL

Tropical
WORSTED SUITS
$12.75
The Smith Clothing Co.

SUITS, topcoats, overcoats, leather jackets, ladies' coats, cheap. Joe's Pawn Shop, 663 W. Center.

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

CARDBOARD WRAPPERS
72x34 inches. Ideal for putting on the floor underneath your rugs, etc. 50c a hundred lbs. Call at The Star.

PAINT with Monad house paint—Lead-Titanium and zinc.
Wm. H. Guy Hardware
Dial 3160. 204-206 N. Main.

Used bathtub, complete. 528 N. State. Dial 4248.

4 OFFICE chairs with arms, light oak, Taylor make, like new. Reasonable. 491 Delaware.

CAMP outfit, tent, cot, stove, table and chairs, $30. Tent 19x21 $25. Trailer and hitch $20. Dial 9725.

CARDBOARD MATS
22x19 inches. Ideal for lining chicken houses, attics, garages etc. 75c a hundred. Call at The Star.

NOTHING is too big or too small for a Want Ad to sell. Bulbs to Buildings.

SOLD
To A Cash Buyer

Girl's Bicycle
good as new.
506 N. Prospect.

Again the Marion Star Want Ads bring a cash buyer for the advertiser. If you have a bicycle that you no longer can use, why not sell it for cash.

School will soon be starting and parents will be buying bicycles for their children to ride to and from school. Now is the time that you should place your ad. Let a small inexpensive want ad sell it for you. JUST

DIAL 2314

Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

30—Merchandise for Sale

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR paints, glass, sash, doors, building materials. Call BUCKEYE LUMBER CO. Dial 2630

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc. We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals MARION IRON & METAL 460 W. Center. Dial 3158.

34—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

WRINGER rolls, 90c. Parts. Belts. Wallpaper, 10 side, 20 border 90c. Blumenschein, 494 W. Center St.

WALLPAPER Sale, room lots, discontinued patterns. All to sell at 2 prices. $1.00 and $1.35, room size up to 15x15. Ceiling, wall and border. Trimmed. W. N. CROUSO 125½ S. Main St.

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

YOU SHOULD begin to think about having your musical instrument repaired now to avoid the rush this fall when school starts. HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE Dial 2773. 188 S. Main.

I'M busy Tuning Pianos. There is a reason? ? ? Wm. Dowler. 445 S. Vine.

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION
Instrument Furnished Free
George F. Pennington. Dial 1812.

GET your instrument repaired now before school starts. JESS DOWLER, 126 W. Church.

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

EVERGREENS — SHRUBBERY Planting service, feeding, spraying. The Harmon Nursery, Prospect, O.

SELECT GLADIOLUS
for all occasions, baskets filled. Dial 6882, Dorfe's, Green Camp pike. We deliver.

GLADIOLA, Zinnias and Marigold. Ray Hemmerly, 229 E. Fairground. Dial 9517.

38—DRUGS

Life Depends Largely Upon a Healthy Bile

Many a sufferer will tell you that their life and health depends upon ZZZ—Gall, Liver and Bile Tablets. This remedy is Marion's best Bile thinner. It's different, ask any user. Price $1.00 and $3.00 boxes at LOWER'S DRUG STORE Dial 4106.

Jittery Nerves
Lower's Elixir
Anti Nerve Tension
GIVES BETTER SLEEP, rest and relaxation. Contains no habit drugs. On sale at our store. W. Center and Leader. Dial 4108.

39—Jewelry and Watch Repairing

WILL trade new small diamond ring for larger diamond in any style mounting and pay difference. 863 Oakgrove.

Precision Repairing
The accuracy and thoroughness of our watch repairing meets the exacting requirements of the railroad man. Your own watch will receive the same careful attention.
PAUL R. COLLMER, Jeweler
Same building with W. W. Wattring Optometrist. Prospect, O.

40—MOVING--STORAGE

SAFE FIREPROOF STORAGE
FOR
Fine Furniture
at Economical Prices
OUR MODERN WAREHOUSE is clean, sanitary and well ventilated.
MERCHANT'S
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Dial 4282

41—WANTED TO RENT

CHEAP house in East end. Will pay 3 months in advance. Inquire 162 Barnhart.

WILL buy or rent 6 room modern house, in Pearl St. school district. Box 72, care Star.

42—FOR RENT

STORE room, corner Jefferson and E. Center. Will finish to suit tenant. See Warren J. Wise, Wise's Grocery.

50 ACRES first class pasture for cattle near Mt. Gilead. Has not been used this season. Running water, shade. Will carry 40 steers. Will rent to one person for season. People's Savings Bank Co., Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

43—ROOM and BOARD

ROOM and board in nice modern home, close in, excellent meals. 341 S. Vine. Dial 5442.

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

2 ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance. Adults only. 117 Gardon St. Dial 3791.

LARGE front room for sleeping or light housekeeping, close in. 378 N. Main.

MODERN furnished apartment, utilities paid, private entrance, close in. Inquire 292 W. Center.

COOL sleeping room, first floor, across from bath. Close in. Dial 9678. 427 Pearl.

3 room apartment, private bath. 140½ N. Main.

FURNISHED apartment, 2 front rooms, down, private entrance and toilet. 231 Olney. Dial 4466.

SLEEPING room in modern home. Close in. Garage and telephone. Dial 4683.

2 NICELY furnished rooms, down, private entrance, utilities paid, near shops. 472 W. Center.

3 MODERN sleeping rooms, $1.50, $2.50, $3, also garage for rent. Sleeping beds for the night 35c, 50c, 75c. Use of phone. Dial 3249. 752 E. Center.

2 ROOM furnished upper apartment, side entrance, utilities paid. Married couple. 190 E. Mark.

3 MODERN furnished rooms, utilities paid, use of washer. Sink in kitchen. 330 S. High.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Dial 6105.

6 ROOM flat, 130 Union St. Possession after August 15. Dial 4138.

NICE clean sleeping room. Cool. Newly decorated. Private entrance. 149 N. Main.

2 DESIRABLE sleeping rooms, 1 unfurnished room. Inquire 274 S. Main St. Evenings.

42—FOR RENT

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

1 ROOM apartments, sleeping rooms $1.50 up. Nice location. 278 E. Church. Dial 7092.

3 lovely sleeping rooms, $2.50 and $3. Close in. 424 W. Church. Dial 5435

DESIRABLE furnished apartment, good location. Electric kitchen. Adults. 399 N. Main after 6 p. m.

3 FURNISHED rooms, private entrance, sink in kitchen, utilities paid. $5 per week. 134 DeWolfe ct.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 153½ N. Main. Dial 4421.

SHOP men to board and room in modern home. 257 Waterloo.

3 ROOM modern furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator. Utilities pd. Over Kroger store. 470 W. Center

5 UNFURNISHED rooms, partly modern. 142 Jefferson. Adults.

LARGE airy front sleeping room. Innerspring mattress, connecting lavette, phone, garage and breakfast. 222 S. Vine. Dial 2687.

45—HOUSES

PARTLY modern 5 room house. Close in. Inquire 288 S. State.

47—SUMMER RESORTS

LAKE FRONT COTTAGES De Luxe at Huron, O. In vacationland—modern—full bath—all conveniences—sleep 10 and 12, fine location, private beach. Available Aug. 18, $45 week. F. C. Hickey, Huron, Ohio.

MODERN cottage Rye Beach. Special price beginning Sept. 8. See Burton's Grocery.

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

ARE YOU BUILDING?
We can finance 90% of the cost. See Bain, with The R. T. Lewis Co. Dial 3143 or 4072.

FOR SALE—Property of the late Dr. J. E. Baker, located at 766 E. Center St., corner of Seffner Ave. Dial 7897.

49—HOUSES

HOME BARGAINS!
Worthy of your immediate attention. Good locations. Easy terms.
C. SCHELL, INC., 123 W. Center.
Dial 2489, 5173, 7756
Jim Kirby, Salesman.

6 ROOMS Ballentine, sewer, gas, water, electric, bath. $1,650. $165 down. Balance as rent. HARRUFF & RETTERER, 186 S. Main. Dial 2889.

SUMMIT ST., modern, 6 rooms and bath, sun parlor, oak floors throughout. $3,650.

GRANGER REALTY
4% FARM LOANS
133 W. Center. Dial 2251 or 82896.
Dorothy Smith, saleslady, dial 2419.
Wm. Wilson, Salesman. Dial 7866.

SOUTH—6 rooms, modern, large lot, garage, easy terms. See us. WILSON JONES, 304 W. Center. CLARK METZ, Salesman—2047.

7 ROOM house in Cardington, 1 acre of ground for sale or trade for Marion property. Dial 2989. McCleary's, 114 Court.

BARNHART ST.—7 rooms, bath, double garage, and nice lot $3,800. A. L. Malott Dial 5263

MODERN, good street, good buy. 20% down, balance as rent. $2,250. Seas Real Estate. Dial 7243.

COWAN SPECIAL
HOMER ST.—6 room, strictly modern Dutch Colonial. A home to take pride in. Dial 3105.
Cowan Realty Co.

$950—6 room house, 384 Leader St. Terms or trade for what have you.

NEWLY decorated 7 room house, gas and electric, large lot, 10 miles from Marion. Cheap for quick sale. Inquire 472 E. George.

Splendid Values South
6 rooms, partly modern, $1,900.
6 rooms, partly modern, $1,700.
6 rooms, strictly modern, $5,000.
5 rooms, north, electric, $1,300.
Consult Long's Realty
126½ S. Main. Dial 3723—3441.

HOUSE and lot at 252 Franconia Avenue, known as May Belle Brown property, appraised at $750. Can not sell for less than the appraisement at Private Sale. Terms of Sale: Cash. Attorney John H. Clark, Executor, May Belle Brown estate.

GIRARD, 7 room modern, 3-stall garage, block of Pearl St. school. H. P. DRAKE 335 N. State. Dial 6240.

SCRANTON AVE. NEAR SILVER Six room house, bath, hot and cold water in cellar for laundry. House in fine condition inside and out. Garage. $1,500. $150 down, rest as rent. WALTER E. SCHAFFNER 120½ S. Main St. Dial 2495 or 6277.

SOUTH—7 rooms, modern, double garage, very good condition $3,250. ALSO FARM LOANS
PRICHARD & DANIELS
Dial 3701—5205—7963. 116½ S. Main.

DESIRABLE houses and vacant lots in all parts of the city. Small down payments. Balance as rent. HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Dial 5152. 116½ S. Main.

SEVERAL 6 room modern homes. One on Clover—one on Windsor—one on Belmont and one on Grand Ave. All up-to-the-minute and priced right. J. W. KLINEFELTER Dial 2886—8691. 132 E. Center.

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

49—HOUSES

SILVER ST.—6 rooms, modern, garage. Priced to sell. L. R. AMBINE 506 N. Main. Dial 6179

BLAINE AVE.—Six rooms, all modern, with garage. $250 down—$16 per month. MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 134 E. Center St.

545 BALLENTINE, 7 rooms, good well, fruit trees, garage. Dial 9457. Inquire 210 Neil Ave.

135 Curtis Ave. $3,000
620 Mary St. 3,700
190 Dix Ave. 2,500
443 Davids St. 2,300
295 Chicago Ave. 1,700
PAT DWYER 122 N. State. Dial 4742—4257.
Iva C. Clark, Saleslady, dial 7132.

CITY property by owner, clear, to trade for small place in country. What have you? Write Box 43, care Star.

HOMES for sale. Small down payment, balance as rent. Harry W. Haberman, Room 4, National City Bank Building. Dial 2032 or 6113.

51—BUSINESS PROPERTY

CITY business property to trade for small farm, near Marion on Highway. Dial 3318.

52—FARMS and TRACTS

SALE or Trade—300 acres stock and grain farm, good buildings, with or without chattels, crops. B. R. Felt, 554 E. Center, dial 7189.

80 ACRES, east; good buildings, new paint, also crops and machinery, will trade for city property. Marion Farm Home Sales E. R. MULVAINE, MGR. 139 E. Center St. Dial 2569 or 2119.

FERTILE Marion County Farms. All sizes and prices, also Farm Loans. Free Catalog. Write. FARM AGENCY and LOANS, 120½ S. Main St. Marion, Ohio.

53—WANTED TO BUY

MR. FARMER, bring us strictly fresh eggs, we pay good market prices. Underwood's. Dial 2520.

WANTED—Cream or milk route. State all particulars in first letter to Box 45 care Star.

WANTED—24-ft. semi-trailer, stock rack preferred. Must be reasonable. Dial 9471.

WANT to lease or buy small business. Write Box 44, The Star.

LOT from owner. Southeast, reasonable. With improvements. Write Care Box 56, Star.

WE buy and sell used doors, windows, plumbing supplies and lumber. Rear 438 Willow. Dial 3342.

WILL pay premium for 2,000 bushels good oats. Box 29, Care The Star.

WANTED TO BUY—Timothy hay acreage, also wheat straw. Call 2665, M. Wait, Caledonia.

YOUR straw wanted. Let us bale your new straw for you or on shares. Dial 9560 or 4615.

54—Business Opportunities

BEAUTY Shop, new modern equipment. Good following and location. Very reasonable. Box 57, care Star.

— $850 CASH —
Buys completely furnished and stocked, old established hotel, restaurant and bar. A clean, going, profitable business. Price includes fixtures, stock and equipment. Address Box 42, Star.

55—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

56—POULTRY and SUPPLIES

FEEDING Victor Laying Mash means more profits. Prospect Farmers Exchange.

BABY CHICKS
AND
TURKEY POULTS
We produce a kind that live, grow and lay. Write or phone us for prices before you buy.
ASHLEY
BABY CHICK CO.
Phone 1420. Ashley, Ohio.

NOW contracting hatching eggs for next season. THE HODSON HATCHERY Phone 38F14. LaRue, Ohio.

WHITE ROCK PULLETS
WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS
Baby Chicks each Thursday
MARION HATCHERY. Dial 2073.

U. S. Approved, blood tested chicks. Hatching each week. All breeds. DELAWARE CHICKERIES, Delaware, Ohio.

57—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

2 POLAND China bred gilts, $13.50 each. Pair large white geese and young one, $5. Milk goat, or exchange for other stock. 2 miles east Martel. G. L. Runkle.

FEEDER Cattle and lambs. We are shipping in several cars of cattle every week. Can also get $7.75 per hundred for immediate shipment. Sales every Wednesday. KENTON FARMERS MARKET Willard Holand, Mgr., Kenton.

55—LIVESTOCK--SUPP

57—HORSES, CATTLE, E

YEARLING steers, Hereford 300 lb. calves by side ewes and yearling weth H. D. Wilson. Dial 24

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Thursday 1 p. m. Consi livestock to us. Ge GALION UNION STOCK

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